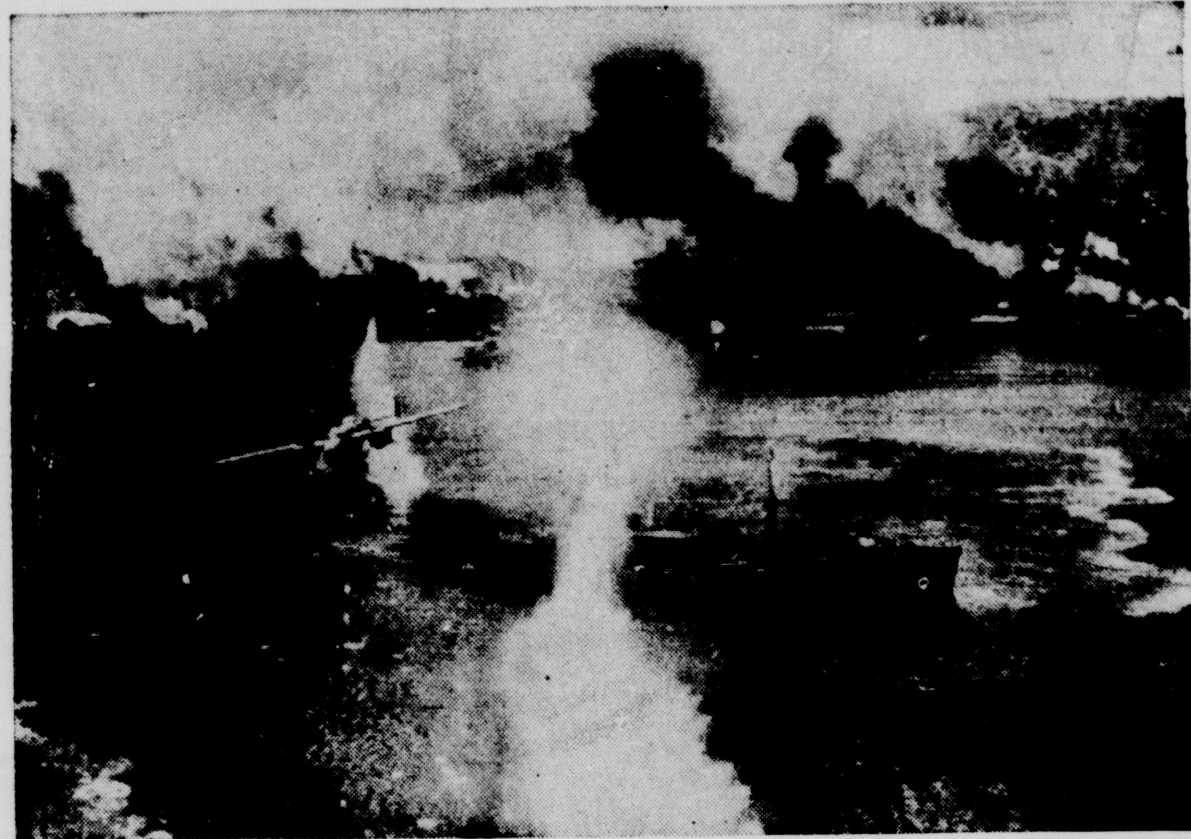


Jap Ship Burns in Rabaul Harbor Raid



—Official Army Air Force Photo; NEA Telephoto

Raiding U. S. Army Air Force bombers, like the B-25 in left center, started fires on shore and left the Jap ship in the foreground burning after the Nov. 2 raid on Rabaul Harbor. White plume in center is water spout from bomb burst out of camera range. On Nov. 11 U. S. bombers raided the same area causing even more destruction.

Nazis' Gomel Army Virtually Isolated as Reds Cut Escape

City's Fall to Soviet Forces Appears to be Imminent Today

Moscow, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Red army swung sharply north along the eastern edge of the Pripyet marshes today, ripping out another important section of the German communications system and covering the flank of the great Russian bulge west of Kiev.

The general line of attack shifted, at least temporarily, from the former westward thrust to a new drive to the north apparently designed to eliminate any possibility of a major German counter-attack in White Russia.

The most immediate effect of the newest turn in the campaign was the cutting of the railroad and highway running west from Gomel, southern anchor of the German's White Russian line, to Kalinkovichi. The strong German garrison which has been holding out in Gomel was thus virtually isolated and that White Russian city east of the Dnieper river appeared on the verge of falling to the victorious Russians.

Snapping of the Gomel-Kalinkovichi communications lines was accomplished by Red Army forces which broke through the enemy lines south of Rechitsa and pushed on southwest of that city.

Other Red army units operating 65 miles to the southwest captured the towns of Kaganovichi and Bazar, respectively 40 and 30 miles northeast of the rail center of Korosten.

This force apparently was aiming to by-pass Korosten to the north and slash across the Leningrad-Orsha railway, which already has been severed at Zhitomir, to effect a junction with Soviet forces deployed below Rechitsa. Korosten itself appeared to be doomed, front dispatches said.

The Russian communiqué said that 3,000 Germans had been killed in the successful flanking drive south of Gomel, and that 14 towns, including the rail station of Demekhi, 34 miles to the west, had been captured. Great stores of war gear were seized.

West of Zhitomir, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces were within striking distance of the old Polish border following the capture of the town of Baranovka, but Vatutin apparently was awaiting the outcome of fighting in the Fastov-Berdichev salient on his southern flank before continuing his westward drive. He still had 165 miles to go before reaching the German-Russian border set up in 1941 before the German invasion of Russia.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The retreating nazis in the Kiev-Zhitomir sector of the eastern front have only 165 miles farther to fall back before they will again be where they began their ill-fated attack against the soviet union on June 21, 1941.

That historic Hitlerian double-cross was launched at the Russo-German border set up through Poland before soviet territory was invaded. Not until the Red armies have chased the enemy across this line will they feel that they have made good their oath to drive the invaders from every inch of soviet soil. There is no indication that the recent tripartite conference in Moscow altered Russia's claim to the lands she occupied when Hitler attacked her.

At the rate the racing Reds have been traveling recently—about 15 miles a day—they theoretically could shoot a column through to the old demarcation line through Poland in about 11 days. Actually, of course, that's not the way such an immense battle would be fought.

(Continued on Page 6)

Spoiled

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Life has grown turbulent for Sheriff Walter Atkinson, his three jailers and 22 deputies. The Lake county jail's only two inmates are complaining about the service.

The jail, Atkinson said, once teemed with a prisoner population of 150. Now it has hit a 50 year low of two.

"And those two," the sheriff fumed. "They regard themselves as star boarders in a summer resort. The soup is too hot or too cold; the meat is too rare or too well done; they don't like fried potatoes. And with 26 of us waiting on them hand and foot."

He said the jailers and deputies regarded the two as "jewels of rare value."

"Frankly," he went on, "they spoil them. The deputies are haunted with a vision of a jail without prisoners. Of course, the prisoners take advantage of these softies and run them ragged, threatening to escape and all sort of things."

"But if you ask me, I don't think we could run them out of here with clubs. I don't think either of them would change places with me."

Violations of Ration Regulations at Missouri State Prison Revealed

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Violations of rationing regulations at the Missouri state penitentiary, amounting to more than 800,000 points, were disclosed today in a stipulation signed by the state penal commission and district enforcement officials of the Office of Price Administration.

OPA's statement said the prison management failed to report full amounts of ration-affected foods on hand when the regulations became effective, accepted allotments far in excess of requirements and disbursed thousands of points worth of food above prison needs.

From the start of rationing, Feb. 28, up to Aug. 31, the stipulation set out, the prison at Jefferson City used an excess of 456,606 meat points and 337,489 processed food points.

The stipulation was designed to bring the penitentiary "into full compliance with all food ra-

FDR's Demand for Subsidies May be Death Blow to OPA

Committee Warns OPA May Take Its Place Alongside NRA

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Unless President Roosevelt drops his demands for food subsidies, a house committee warns, the OPA may soon draw its last few shuddering breaths and lie down with the NRA.

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) of the house banking committee discloses that the house group will attack OPA's continuance unless the chief executive gives up his campaign for government fund payments to hold retail prices down.

Steagall says that if the president vetoes a pending bill extending the life of the Commodity

(Continued on Page 6)

Bigger Boosts in Coal Price Sought

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes has protested to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that coal price increases recommended by the Office of Price Administration to meet increased production costs are not high enough.

Ickes' appeal went to Vinson, informed sources said today, after the draft of the schedule was prepared jointly by OPA and representatives of the Solid Fuel Administration which Ickes heads.

There was no hint, meanwhile, of the extent of the increase Ickes is seeking to compensate for production cost boosts resulting from the government contract with the miners, providing for increased earnings. Vinson, who must pass on any increases allowed since the cost of living is involved, refused to comment on the controversy.

The OPA program calls for an increase of 60 cents a ton in the price of hard coal. Boosts in soft coal prices would average about 15 cents a ton in the large producer areas, with the range from no increase to increases of about 25 cents. In a few minor producing areas in the west, the price would be hiked as much as 40 cents for soft coal, OPA sources said.

tioning regulations in future operations." It was signed by OPA district enforcement attorney Taylor Sandison, his deputy, John O. Hichew, Penal Director Lloyd I. Miller, Farms Commissioner Paul V. Renz and Industries Commissioner P. F. Willis.

A decision of "taking appropriate action because of past excessive uses of rationed foods at the penitentiary" will be made, Sandison said, after additional audits and checks have been completed.

At Jefferson City the penal commission issued this statement: "The state of Missouri owes an obligation to feed the inmates of its institutions. We are feeding them, notwithstanding that the floods destroyed 3,500 acres of our crops, which puts us far behind in ration points. This matter has been discussed in full with OPA authorities, and a satisfactory agreement reached."

Mine Depot Blast Kills Six

Targets in Norway, Airfield in Athens Bombed by Yankees

Southwestern England Under Air Raid With Some Casualties

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Bringing Hitler's ramparts under attack both in the north and the south, American bombers struck targets in Norway today after another heavy blow at Athens airfields.

The Norwegian targets were not disclosed immediately. The nazis have been harboring a number of their big warships in Norway's deep fjords.

Allied headquarters in Algiers revealed simultaneously that units of the reorganized Yugoslavia air force, now trained as heavy bombers, have entered the war in the Mediterranean theater and yesterday flew with formations of the Fifteenth Airforce Liberators to bomb the Elefsis airfield. U. S. medium bombers from Italy struck Kalamaki airfield in the Athens region.

The Yugoslavs are flying Liberators given them by the United States government under lease-lend. They operate as a Yugoslav air force under their own command.

Today's attack was the second by American heavy bombers on Norway. On July 24 a part of a heavy force hit a U-boat base and other installations at Trondheim while others wrecked an important metal plant at Heroya.

Nazis Bomb Britain

The operations followed upon a renewed German air offensive against Britain with an attack for the first time in many months on southwest England and the region where American troops are rehearsing for an invasion of the continent. The nazis raided dropped incendiaries and high explosives, causing a number of casualties and considerable damage.

The Berlin radio said Plymouth was attacked.

Allied aircraft active in the Aegean campaign flew many sorties to aid the British defenders of the island of Leros.

A Cairo communique disclosed American bombers escorted by British long-range fighters attacked two enemy destroyers near Leros yesterday and got a hit on one of them.

Allied headquarters at Algiers said two aircraft were lost in the attacks on the Athens airports and in fighter attacks in the Italian battle area.

(Berlin radio declared 16 American planes were shot down "when the enemy attacked German airfields in the south of Greece Nov. 15.")

The strike against Norway followed a foray by RAF Mosquito bombers against western Germany last night after a one-night lay-off. Two Mosquitos were lost, and one fighter was missing from a night offensive patrol.

Engineers Society to Meet Friday Evening

The Rock River chapter of the Illinois Society of Engineers will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the Elks club. The theme of the evening program will be "Flood Waters." There will be a panel discussion on Rock river floods and their effect on utility operations. Several members of the society from Rockford will speak on the extensive Keith creek flood control project which has been recently completed northeast of Rockford to eliminate flood damage, which at times in the past has caused considerable damage within the city of Rockford. An added feature of the program will be movies on the southern Illinois floods which occurred last spring on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Polish Children are Seized as Hostages

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Germans have seized children as hostages in Poland, the Polish Telegraph Agency reported from London today. The agency said 50 children had been taken in recent raids in Warsaw.

The population of Warsaw, the agency said, has been reduced from 1,500,000 to 850,000, as a result of executions and imprisonments.

Soviet Newspaper Prints Editorial Praising Sec. Hull

Moscow, Nov. 16.—(AP)—As United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull prepared to address a joint session of congress Thursday on results of the Moscow conference, the official soviet government newspaper Izvestia paid him a front page editorial tribute for his contribution to the meeting.

Hull has played "a particularly big role in the collaboration between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A." said the editorial marking the tenth anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the countries.

The editorial declared, "The peoples of the U. S. S. R. and the United States are manifesting a growing interest in one another and learning to understand the character and habits of the friendly nations. Political rapprochement and cultural connections are helping to eliminate a number of prejudices in regard to the soviet union which formerly delayed the development of friendly attitudes between the two nations."

"Both in the United States and the soviet union much has been done to remove the harmful weed which has sought to strangle the growth of mutual confidence and understanding."

BEGINNING OF ERA

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—In the view of Secretary of State Hull, the recent Moscow collaboration conference marked the beginning of an era.

He said in a telegram sent yesterday to Russia's Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on the tenth anniversary of American diplomatic recognition of the soviet union:

"I am happy to recall that ten years ago a new period in the relations between the soviet union and the United States was inaugurated which has led to increased understanding and friendship between our peoples and has provided the basis for today's collaboration and cooperation between our two countries."

"I am confident that in the coming months and years our recent conference at Moscow will be regarded as an historic step forward in soviet-American relations and as the beginning of an era of closer collaboration among all free nations devoted to the principles of liberty and peace."

Jap Repatriates to Broadcast Story of "Tyrannical Enemy"

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said today a group of the Japanese repatriates who returned aboard the exchange ship Tei Maru would address meetings in the Japanese capital "to enhance the feeling of hostility toward the enemy among the general public."

The broadcast to Japanese audiences, recorded by U. S. government monitors, promised that the repatriates would be broadcast throughout the empire Friday.

The repatriates are to "make detailed reports about our tyrannical enemy, America."

Cut in Orange and Grapefruit Prices is Delayed by OPA

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Housewives have an indefinite wait for lower prices on oranges and grapefruit.

Current ceilings will remain in effect, the Office of Price Administration announced today pending further study of a new regulation which will reflect the seasonal cost drop that normally occurs at this time.

Reduced prices were scheduled to go into effect today, but an eleven-hour order by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson retained the early season maximums for an unspecified period.

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Fair and continued cold tonight; fair and warmer Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday
Maximum temperature 37, minimum 29; cloudy; precipitation, trace of snow.

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:46 (CWT), sets at 5:43.

Americans Forced to Give Ground in Campaign in Italy

Bad Weather Slows up Fighting; Greeks on Leros Island

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two nazis counterattacks have driven American troops of the Fifth Army from high ground north of Venafro, allied headquarters announced today, but the Eighth Army won new hilltops in the eastern sector of Italy.

The German onslaughts pushed the U. S. troops out of areas previously occupied on Monte Croce above Venafro, where a Fifth Army wedge seriously threatens the enemy's winter line.

Resistance remained strong along the length of the Fifth Army front in Italy, headquarters said.

Soldiers of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery won new high ground north of Atesa—14 miles inland from the Adriatic—and Eighth Army patrols made new sorties across the Sangro river on this east flank, feeling out German strength.

Land operations generally were held at a near standstill by mud and bad weather. The weather also prevented extensive air activity in Italy.

GREEKS ON LEROS

Bodrum, Turkey, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fierce Greek fighters, storming ashore on Leros last Friday to strike the first major Greek blow of revenge against the nazis, reversed the situation on the besieged Dodecanese island just as the German assault had about succeeded, refugees arriving here said today.

Swinging directly into battle, the Greeks were said to have gained control of the landing beaches, attacked the nazis from the rear and flung back approximately 500 German paratroopers.

Senate Is Asked to Repeal Chinese Ban

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The United States moved another step toward repeal of the old Chinese exclusion laws today with submission of a report to the senate recommending adoption of the house-approved Magnuson bill.

Chairman Andrews (D-Fla.) of a senate immigration and naturalization subcommittee, said as filed the report that "the tenacity and courage of the Chinese in their terrible ordeal of the last seven years has impelled a respect that we are proud to acknowledge."

"It has always been the policy of the United States to help China in her struggle against encroachment upon her independence and sovereignty, and we are now brothers in arms in that cause. It is fitting therefore, that the incongruity of discriminatory legislation, inconsistent with the dignity of both our peoples, should be eliminated."

The Magnuson bill would place Chinese on an immigration quota basis which would permit the annual entry of 105 persons. Chinese also would be made eligible to become citizens.

The citizenship provision, Attorney General Biddle told the committee, affects directly only approximately 45,000 Chinese residents in this country but will create good will extending to the millions "in China who are fighting at our side."

Priest Is Left Waiting at Altar of Nassau Church by Alfred De Marigny

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Nancy Oakes De Marigny planned to fly to the United States today to consult her mother and friends about problems which have arisen since her husband was acquitted last week of the murder of her father.

She booked passage on an afternoon Pan American Clipper for Miami, and will go from there to confer with her mother, Lady Eunice Oakes, at Palm Beach.

Alfred De Marigny has been invited to leave the Bahamas as a result of the recommendation of the jury which freed him of the charge that he killed Sir Harry Oakes.

Naval Arsenal at Yorktown, Va., Is Hit by Explosion

By HARRY NASH
Yorktown, Va., Nov. 16.—(AP)—An explosion in a warehouse at the naval mine depot here today killed an estimated six civilian employees and injured between 20 and 30, two of them seriously. The blast awakened thousands of residents of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News, some 30 miles distant.

Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick, USN, (Ret) commanding officer at the depot, said he believed the damage was extensive but that no estimate could be given immediately. Several fires broke out after the blast but were quickly extinguished.

The explosion occurred at 12:25 a. m. in the explosive plant area. The force threw the lighting system out of commission and all persons not participating in rescue work were ordered out.

Shaking Sensation
I was awakened in Portsmouth by a violent shaking sensation which continued for five or six seconds, but I heard no noise. Persons on the street in Norfolk said the flash, visible just before the concussion, resembled a huge rocket.

It was believed at first that the explosion had occurred at the Norfolk naval air station where on Sept. 17, 28 were killed and about 245 others hurt in an explosion of depth charges. The Fifth Naval district public relations at Norfolk said a false fire alarm at the air station a few seconds after the Yorktown explosion had given rise to the belief.

Earlier the Navy had said that deaths totaled eight but subsequent investigation showed only six known dead and a possibility that one or two other employees, believed to have been working at the depot at the time of the explosion, may have been killed.

CAMP TRAGEDY
Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Nov. 16.

(Continued on Page 6)

Old Clothing, Rags Will be Sought in Nation-Wide Drive

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A nation-wide drive for discarded clothing and rags was announced today by the salvage division of the War Production Board for Nov. 22 to Dec. 4.

Herbert M. Faust, division director, said usable clothing collected would be sent to liberated countries and rags diverted to industrial uses.

Local salvage committees will be in charge of the drive. Churches in many communities will act as collection depots. Ten per cent of all usable clothing collected will be set aside for local charities.

Ration Stamps

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps G, H, J and K valid through December 4; stamp L valid November 21 through Jan. 1.

Processed Goods—Book two blue stamps X, Y and Z good through November 20; book four green stamps A, B, and C valid through December 20. Sugar—Book four stamp 29 valid for five pounds through January 15.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 and book three stamp 1 on "airplane sheet good indefinitely.

Gasoline—8-A coupons good for three gallons and expire November 21. B and C coupons good for two gallons. Fuel Oil—Period one coupons valid through January 3, worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

He announced yesterday that he and Nancy would be re-married in a Catholic church ceremony, but the couple failed to appear, although the Rev. Fr. Bonaventure had waited more than an hour to officiate.

De Marigny telephoned the priest to say that he was ill, but friends said that Nancy was surprised by the announcement and wanted time to consider the plan. She is a Protestant and he is Catholic.

There was no announcement by De Marigny on further plans for the ceremony or what he planned to do about the "invitation" by the governor-in-council to leave the crown colony.

Enemy Ship Losses in Solomons Drive Average One Daily

40 Warships Are Out of Service in 40-Day Offensive

Calcutta, Nov. 16.—(AP)—RAF and medium heavy bombers today carried out the heaviest and most concentrated attack on Burma since the war in the east began, it was announced here tonight.

The target was the railway station, freight yards and barracks at Pegu, 46 miles northeast of Rangoon.

A large number of aircraft dropped a heavy tonnage of high explosives, completely shattering the target.

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Allied bombers, constantly searching for Japanese warships in general—and cruisers in particular—have sunk or damaged better than one a day during the northern Solomons offensive.

On Oct. 12, a record load of 350 tons hit Rabaul, New Britain. It was the opening blow of the current drive. Three destroyers were among the ships sunk during the raid.

To date, beginning with that raid, allied fliers in their favorite hunting ground for enemy warships—Rabaul and Gaviang, New Ireland—have sunk or damaged more than 40.

Three cruisers, at least 10 destroyers, a destroyer tender, a submarine tender and a corvette have been damaged. Two additional cruisers were listed as probably hit at Rabaul.

The air blows to the cruisers have been so heavy that Navy Secretary Knox said Japan has been seriously impaired in that category for future operations in the Rabaul area. Adding to Japan's cruiser losses during the period were one sunk and two damaged in a naval battle off Bougainville.

Catalina Blasts Ship
Headquarters reported today that a 1,000 pound bomb, dropped by a Catalina flying boat, landed on the stern of a Japanese cruiser or 18 miles northwest of Rabaul Saturday night, penetrating the armor and exploding inside the warship. The Catalina was part of a night patrolling group which later scored a hit amidships with a 500 pounder on a large enemy merchant ship.

Today's communique reported no substantial changes, but only patrol clashes at Empress Augusta bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville—the American front line in the northern Solomons.

(To the northeast of the Solomons war zone, Liberators Nov. 13 and 14 on the Tarawa enemy air base in the Gilberts and on Mille Atoll in the Marshalls were announced last night at Pearl Harbor. The raiders, from the Army Seventh Airforce, started large fires on Tarawa. No raiders were lost.)

(Russell Brines, Associated Press foreign correspondent coming home on the exchange ship Grifone after almost two years of internment by the Japanese in Manila and Shanghai, gives here his opinion of how Japan might be beaten through blows against her war industries. Brines, who has served in AP bureaus in both Tokyo and Manila, also tells what Japan is doing to ward off such blows when and if they come.)

JAPS DIGGING IN

By Russell Brines
Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Japan, apparently anticipating widespread allied assaults from all directions when the war in Europe is finished, is digging in solidly to guard her industrial and raw material centers.

To Japan, the loss of the Netherlands East Indies and Malaysia would be a disastrous blow—and, in time, fatal if combined with any extensive disruption of production. Determined to defend those areas bitterly, the Japanese already probably have concentrated some of their best troops there.

However, a southern campaign would spell out terrific losses for both sides, and so the Japanese are expecting the allies to bypass this route by attempting to cut off materials through a bombing blockade and by striking more directly at Japan's industrial heart through China.

Tremendous air power, plus bases from which to launch crippling raids on Japan's raw mate-

(Continued on Page 6)



IF YOU are a woman between 20 and 50 years old, have no dependents, have no children under 14 and are not now employed in an essential war industry there is just one "64 dollar question" for you and that is "WHY HAVEN'T I JOINED THE WACS?"

NEVER in the history of the organization is there a more golden opportunity than right now. Imagine being able to be trained as a state unit with the word "Illinois" worn on your shoulder. And this special Illinois regiment will have their five weeks of basic training at one of the winter playgrounds of America—that is Florida.

ANOTHER big reason for joining right now is the sponsorship which is being offered by different organizations in the community. Can't you just imagine the Woman's club sending gifts and messages to their WAC or the American Legion or the Elks digging down into their pockets "to buy the girl something she wants", or the Foreign Travel club sending letters of introduction along with some WAC who was going to foreign shores.

ASIDE from all these personal reasons which make it an ideal time for a girl to join there is the really pressing need which the army has right now. They can use 70,000 women IMMEDIATELY and Illinois' quota is 4,000. What a boon to 70,000 fathers if single women answer the appeal and leave these men with their families.

IF YOU want some advanced intensive training in your particular field of interest you can hardly find a better way because there are 155 important army jobs for which you may qualify and unless there is some unusual reason for not giving you your choice you may be assured that they consider first your desires and aptitudes.

SPEAKING of pay—how many of you now have \$50 spending money left over each month after room, board, clothing, medical and detail bills are all paid? That is just the basic pay—you may have as much as \$333.33 left over each month if you hit the top of the "ladder." If you have any doubt as to the value of the clothes you will receive remember that they cost the government \$250. And the nice part about it is that when any piece becomes worn you may take it to the "store", turn it in and get a new one free!

OF COURSE you get your regular furloughs (thirty days a year if you can be spared from duty) and emergency furloughs if

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder plate powder.
2. Economical; solid foods—avoid embarrassment of longer.
3. Dr. Wernet's Powder denture, harmless prevent sore gums.
4. Pleasant tasting.
2. Largest selling.
All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE
DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

RUPTURED?
Get Immediate Relief—Many Report Complete Correction In a Few Months by Using Sykes Service

F. C. TRACE
Co-Founder of
Sykes Service
Will Be at the
HOTEL DIXON
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Thursday, Nov. 18
Hours: 10-12, 2-6, 7-9

Once Ruptured — Now a Paratrooper
Dec. 5, 1942

Gentlemen:
In reference to your regular six weeks visit at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, Wis. I was fitted with a Sykes Appliance last June and wore it until about Nov. 1st, when I discarded it and attempted to enlist in the Army. I passed the army test at Milwaukee and was sent to Camp Toccoa, Ga., as a volunteer paratrooper. We were examined here again and went through what is supposedly the toughest physical test in the army and passed completely.
I surely advise your truss to anyone who has a hernia as it is inconspicuous and very comfortable. You may use my name at any time.

PVT. LESTER GRONES
(Hd. Co. 1st Bn. 501st Pch. Inf. Camp Toccoa, Ga.)
(Former address Route No. 1, Hilbert, Wis.)
LET US HELP YOU
Call for Personal Interview—CONSULTATION FREE
(If you cannot call write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE BOOKLET—TODAY.)
(Clip this ad and note the date)

Unions Protest OPA Ban on Sterling's Yellow Cab Taxis

Say Revocation of Gas Allotments is Blow to Cities

Sterling, Nov. 16—Controversy over an OPA ruling revoking for a month the gasoline allotments for a fleet of four taxicabs operated by John F. Ferris, owner of the Yellow Cab company, reached a new pitch last night as members of C.I.O. unions and other labor organizations united in announcing they would file a formal protest of the order on grounds that it cuts transportation service here and in Rock Falls to a point where it hinders the war effort.

Ferris discontinued operating his cab service Monday when he was required to surrender his T coupons in compliance with an order issued last Thursday which also revoked his A book for six months and denied him tires for his personal car for three years.

In a statement in which he claimed he was denied constitutional rights when he appeared before David A. Dooley, special hearing officer for the OPA headquarters in the Moline district, Ferris also sandwiched in an admission of the OPA charges that he used gasoline which had been issued for his taxicabs in his own automobile when he made a trip to St. Louis to attend the recent world series.

"I am indignant over the way I have been treated and denied the right of being faced by my accuser," Ferris said. "I was not allowed to present evidence in my own defense and neither was I informed as to who presented the evidence against me."

Dorsey, he charged, "acted both as prosecutor and judge." At the hearing, Ferris revealed, he admitted using his personal car to go to the world series and filling it with gasoline purchased on coupons allotted him for his taxicabs instead of on coupons from his A book.

"My A book is being turned in intact," Ferris continued. "I have never used a single coupon from it. In my opinion, a gallon of gas is a gallon of gas, whether on an A or T coupon."

Former Chairman of GOP Praises Finest Group of Governors

Los Angeles, Nov. 16—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Philadelphia attorney and former Republican national committee chairman, quotes Wendell Willkie in appraising G. O. P. presidential prospects.

"Anyone who reads the polls knows that no man up to this time has captured the public imagination to the extent of as much as one-third of the vote," Hamilton said last night in an interview.

"In view of this, it may not be out of place to note that the public agrees with Mr. Willkie's often repeated phrase of the last campaign—there is no one indispensable man."

Asked to give his opinion on candidates, Hamilton said such an expression would be premature, but added:

"The Republican party has the finest group of governors it has ever had. Irrespective of their personal ambitions, they should all be considered upon their merits."

AWARDED SILVER STAR

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 16—(AP)—Sergeant Virgil McCoy of Springfield, Ill., has been awarded a silver star medal for braving German machine gun and mortar fire to rescue a wounded comrade in Tunisia.

Sergeant McCoy, who was decorated at Winter General hospital ceremonies yesterday, was with a unit in the North African battle which was forced to withdraw when attacked by superior numbers.

—Sympathy cards for sale—
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Walworth Co. Offers Convertible Stock

Philadelphia, Nov. 16—Walworth company of New York registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange commission 100,000 shares of 5 per cent convertible cumulative preferred stock, \$50 par value, to be offered at \$50 a share.

At the same time, 500,000 shares of no par value common stock were registered to be reserved for the conversion of the new stock.

Price Ceilings Put on Packaged Sausage

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today established specific price ceilings for packaged fresh pork sausage and medium and hard all-beef salami.

The maximums on sausage, set by zone, group of store and type of meat, are lower than the price of sausage in artificial casings, but higher than the ceiling on the bulk product.

Salami prices are fixed at 20 cents a pound more than the ceiling for soft type all-beef salami. This is the same differential provided yesterday for kosher hard and medium salami.

The new prices are effective Nov. 22.

NOTICE
All Stationery Orders for Christmas Delivery must be placed by...
NOVEMBER 15th
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Adv. 11



Lee Co. War Fund

Dixon	
John Blackman	5.00
A. D. Martin	3.00
Mrs. G. Stetson	1.00
Chas. M. Sworn	1.00
Jean Carkhuff	.25
Mrs. Eunice McMahon	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snader	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Teeter	2.00
Charles and Florence	
Mulkins	2.50
Harold Wolf (Nachusa)	5.00
E. E. Wingert	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman	5.00
Wm. F. Schafer	5.00
Willis M. Fry	1.00
Anna Manning	3.00
Susan Curtis	1.00
Florence Stoner	3.00
Mrs. Lena Gasser	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyle	1.00
Frank Hoyle, Jr.	1.00
Judge and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant	15.00
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.	
Willis Hood	2.00
W. E. Batcher	2.00
Wayne Menten	1.00
Geo. Drew Family	5.00
Mrs. Kirby J. Reed	5.00
Edw. Christian	2.00
Wm. Tackendorf	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller	2.00
Cleta White	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Peterson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kadogan	.50
Evelyn Roberts	2.00
A. Frined	10.00
Harriet Wulberger	1.00
Tayman Family	1.00
Modern Woodman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sheffield	5.00
Mrs. John Miller	1.00
Mrs. Clarence Bothe	1.00
Peter Duffy	1.00
Joe Bieschke (Nachusa Twp)	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson	5.00
Catherine Vaile	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrock	5.00
Lee Center	
Lee Center Am. Legion Aux	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ramsdell	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hicks	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker	5.00
Roy Nattress	1.00
Clarence Kessel	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nattress	2.00
Albert Baker	1.00
Katherine Burkader	1.00
Clifford Carr	1.00
Arthur Burkader	5.00
Ed V. Bauer	2.00
W. M. Gugerty	3.00
W. D. Hahn	1.00
Joseph M. Haub	1.00

Albert Widloff	2.00	Yale L. Bates	5.00
Lee North	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. John Forster	2.00
Ollie Auchetter	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kersten	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glaeser	2.00	Jr.	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leffelman	1.00	Cyrus Vardley	5.00
Ray Turner	1.00	Orin Brown	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Leffelman	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Conrad	5.00
Paul March	1.00	Ray Gittleton	5.00
Geo. Clark	1.00	W. W. Donaldson	5.00
Mrs. Chris Frank	1.00	Allen McEachern	5.00
Mrs. C. Clark	1.00	Donald Cordes	2.00
Jacob Bulfer	1.00	John Cordes	2.00
Harvey Bailey	2.50	John Mairath	10.00
Robt. Steel	2.50	Morris Stunkel	2.00
Geo. Witkaski	1.00	Chas. Kurth	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner	1.00	Fred Harms	2.00
Charles Butler	2.00	Harry Kersten	4.00
Charles Leffelman	2.00	Frank H. Kersten	2.00
Herbert Bollman	1.00	Otto Voss	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanneman	2.00	John Voss, Jr.	2.00
Harry Reitz family	3.00	John McLean	4.00
W. B. Oakes	1.00	Clarence Schafer	1.00
Mrs. Aschenbrenner and M. Martz	1.50	George Kerchner	1.00
Abigail Rebekah Lodge	5.00	Elmer Kersten	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Delhotal	5.00	Hensel L. Dennis	1.00
George Dunsteth	5.00	Berthal Dennis	2.00
Francis Fisher	1.00	John Gonneman	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore	1.00	Fred Sachs	5.00
Frank Stebbens	1.00	Edward Ventler	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hayenga	1.00		
Everett Thomas	2.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient	2.00		
H. J. Meier	2.00		
Mrs. Fred Meyers	1.00		
Cliff Wilson	1.00		
Gordon Lovett	4.00		
Malinda Brasel	1.00		
Jack Carlson	1.00		
Clayton Rockwood	.50		
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ikens	3.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ackerman	1.00		
A. B. Shaw	1.00		
Ben Schmahl	1.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ackerson	3.00		
Mrs. Evelyn Ostering	1.00		
Paul Twardowski	1.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis	2.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill	1.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson	1.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vivian	1.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ross	1.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gentry	2.00		

X-RAY EYES

San Diego, Calif.—Women customs inspectors have been assigned to duty at the international border because of a marked increase in the number of women crossing the line.

"The women inspectors," one customs man explained, "can tell whether a bulge on a woman's figure is a sign of overeating or a bottle of perfume wrapped in a pair of silk things."

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Orlene Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you set your money back at once. Ask about Orlene Ear Drops today at Ford Hopkins and drug stores everywhere.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Furlough!
Coming home on furlough in just a few more days
Love Oscar

Make it "RENTABLE"
Put that spare room into the war effort
Insulate with wall board that keeps out the cold and saves fuel.

Now You Can Lay Prefinished Oak Floors Right Over Your Old Floors...NO SANDING—NO FINISHING

Hardwood Floors
Bring the rich, warm beauty of hardwood in your rooms INSTALLED IN A DAY
Call for Estimates

WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 6

OHIO
MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Postmaster and Mrs. Conrad Knuth and children, Toni and Mary Adele were guests Thursday afternoon of the James Montavon and Carl Heinisch families in DeKalb.

Pvt. Dale Kerr of Lincoln, Neb., is spending a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Zelma Kerr.

Miss Bridget Butler who had resided at Mercy Home for the past thirteen years, passed away Wednesday morning. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Fr. Rufus, chaplain of the Home, were held Friday morning in the Immaculate Conception church and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

A regular meeting of Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held Friday evening and the following officers for the coming year were elected:

Mrs. Edith Saltzman, worthy matron; Julius Saltzman, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary Albrecht, associate matron; Harry Peterson, associate patron; Mrs. Maria Smith, conductress; Mrs. Bertha Balcom, associate conductress; Mrs. Esther Jackson, secretary; A. Claude Ruff, treasurer.

Thomas Foley is a patient in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt entertained their pinocchio club at their home Saturday evening.

Rev. James Tucker, pastor of the Ohio Methodist church, made a business trip last week to Washington, D. C.

The Wednesday Bridge club met last week with Mrs. Mae Krieger. Prizes were won by Mrs. Darlene Sisler, Mrs. Mary Rickert, Mrs. Mattie Doran and Mrs. Maude Minkler.

Rev. Fr. Maza was the guest speaker at an Armistice Day program in Spring Valley.

Miss Mary Loan of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loan. Sgt. Frank Loan of Ft. Benning, Ga., is also spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Nelle Foley, Mrs. Edith Saltzman, Mrs. Orlyn Tucker and Mrs. Violet O'Malley were awarded prizes at the D. M. C. Bridge

WMC Plans to Import Laborers to Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Charles P. Casey, state director of the War Manpower commission, says if Chicagoans do not fill the 15,000 essential job openings in Chicago "we will go downstate and bring in persons who will."

"It is no longer a secret that men and women of skill are not being utilized here, either at their highest skill or for a maximum number of hours," Casey said in a statement.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

MEAT CLERK Girl... Woman

We have a splendid opportunity for a person to work in our meat department as a sales person.

The salary is good, the position is permanent and there is an opportunity for advancement.

Applicant with experience in this line of work is preferred, but it is not necessary.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
DIXON, ILL.

CLOSING OUT SALE
FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1943
12:30 P. M.
Located 1 Mile North of Lowell Park on J. H. Hughes Farm

112--HEAD OF LIVESTOCK--112

Consisting of: 3 head of Horses; 10 Milk Cows; three 1-yr.-old Heifers; 1 Ayreshire Bull with papers; 6 brood Sows; 42 Fall Pigs; 47 Spring Shoats.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers tractor on steel; tower tractor corn plow; 2-bottom John Deere 14-inch tractor plow; 7-ft. Ward tandem disk; 2-section harrow; 8-ft. I. H. C. disk, horse drawn; Ward 1-row cultivator; Hays corn planter; Ward Lo-Load manure spreader; I. H. C. 6-ft. mower; Avery hay loader; Sterling side delivery rake; dump rake; 35 bushel Economy self feeder; I. H. C. endgate seeder; 8-ft. Deering grain binder; John Deere corn binder; tank heater; water tank, built-in fount; Hinman milking machine, 2 single units; 3 milk cans; box wagon; rack wagon; 1 set breeching harness; rubber tired wheel barrow; pump jack, all metal; 3 stoves; other articles too numerous to mention.

ABOUT 300 BUSHELS of OATS

POULTRY
50 White Leghorns and White Rock Chickens; 4 Geese and 2 Ganders.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS--CASH
No Property to Be Removed Until Settled for

O. M. STANLEY
Owner

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer
ROBERT WARNER, Clerk

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

"Which of these groups has done a really good job of handling its end of the war effort?"

People who were asked this question in a recent survey of public opinion put FARMERS at the head of the list — by a big margin.

This is a well-deserved compliment.

Other groups advertise their accomplishments. Factories fly Army-Navy E's. But farmers have done their job without any fanfare—and done it well. Plowing, planting, and harvesting, feeding cattle, hogs, and chickens, you've been too busy to spend any time tooting your own horn. You might think people wouldn't realize what you've done. But apparently they do.

There have been difficulties. It's been hard—sometimes impossible—to get help, machinery, and repairs. But you've got the job done, in spite of the difficulties, because restrictions on production were lifted and because—until a few months ago—there was no ceiling on prices to the producer.

Profits and Patriotism
Criticism of exorbitant profits is one thing. But it's quite another to imply that anyone interested in making a profit is automatically unpatriotic.

Badly as we needed plants and tanks and guns when the war started, does anyone suppose we would have got them as quickly as we did and in such enormous quantities if the government had not made it profitable for the manufacturers to produce them?

And does anyone suppose we would have had record-breaking crops if it hadn't been profitable to produce food?

Within the last six months, ceiling prices have been put on a number of products at the farm level. It's too soon to be sure what effect they will have on production. But, frankly, I'm fearful.

No matter how fair the OPA

tries to be, there are bound to be inequities and a lot of dissatisfaction.

When a person could blame "the market" if he wasn't satisfied with the price, he always figured it might be better next season and was willing to take a chance. But if prices are fixed at an unprofitable level, a person doesn't have a chance.

It's the opportunity for profit that has been responsible for the development of agriculture and business in America.

I don't pretend to be an economist, but it seems to me that the only way to keep up the production of food is to give farmers a price incentive. I hope the people who are writing the regulations stop to think of that.

FRANK PRIEBE.

(Copyright, November 18, 1943, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Can Openers Still Have Plenty to Do in Country Kitchens

Rationing has not emptied the shelves of Lee county residents of canned foods it was revealed today, a total of 260,577 cans being used monthly, according to A. H. Nugent, general sales manager of the American Can Company.

Nugent based his figure on the government's compilation of 38,664 ration book holders in the county and the statement by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the per capita consumption of canned goods so far this year is 225 cans a day. On the basis of the average size pre-war can, approximately 629 pounds of pure metallic tin is reclaimable for the war effort from these cans, he explained.

Men in service eat 8,000,000 cans of food a day and millions of pounds of canned items are being shipped abroad for lend lease, he said.

Many foods strange to American palates are being packed in cans for shipment overseas. One of these is "Tushonka" for Russian consumption, this product being highly seasoned pork packed in lard. Squid, a variety of octopus, is being canned for Italian consumption. Canned foods for England are usually seasoned quite differently to those intended for American use, Mr. Nugent said.

**IN TIME OF WAR
PREPARES FOR PEACE**
London—(AP)—Hanging in his cabin aboard the British minesweeper Kellett is the private victory symbol of E. Hodges, peacetime pub keeper and wartime chief engineer on the vessel. It is the bowler hat he wore before the war. "As soon as the victory news reaches the Kellett," Hodges says, "that bowler is all ready to come into its own again."

—Read Westbrook Pegler every night in The Telegraph, Page 4.

-- NOTICE -- TO FARMERS!

Leaving for south last of this month and I shall not be responsible for any work left here in my shop.

S. A. SANDBERG
Dixon, Ill.
623 Crawford Ave.

Lee County Farm Bureau News Notes

"Strictly a practice program—one in which payment depends upon actually carrying out certain approved production-conservation practices to enable farmers to make their maximum contribution to the 1944 food-for-freedom campaign," is the way Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee county committee, describes the Triple-A program for the coming year.

These practices include maintaining contour strip cropping, field strip cropping to control wind erosion, standard terraces, establishing sod waterways, maintaining sod waterways, improvement of noncrop open pasture, mowing weeds, dams for livestock water, godown crops in orchards, harvesting hayseed and plowing under certain legumes as green manure crops.

Weed control, application of mulching materials, applying super and rock phosphate and spreading limestone complete the 15 practices which can be applied against the farm allowance. This allowance is obtained by multiplying the crop land by 50 cents an acre plus the usual allowance for commercial orchards and non-crop open pasture.

In addition, the farmer will get whatever he earns for performing three special practices: Contouring intertilled crops, contour seedings and establishing contour strip cropping.

Forestry and seeding practices are not included for payment next year, since the program is set up to encourage those practices which will increase immediate production and might not be carried out generally in the absence of incentive payments for them. Other practices which should be carried out even though payments are not earned include spreading barnyard manure, servicing open-ditch and tile drainage, leaving residues on the land, plowing under corn stalks and seeding legumes.

Payments earned will be divided between landlord and tenant as in the past. Farmers will be contacted in January by AAA community committeemen to sign up their intentions for 1944.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Four official delegates—Ed L. Stengel, Mt. Morris; George M. Hammer, Polo; R. O. Blough, Polo and James Hay, Sr., Oregon represent Ogle County Farm Bureau at the annual business meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago this week. The delegate body represents the membership of the Farm Bureau in voting in all business sessions of the state association and in adopting resolutions. Other farmers in Ogle county who expect to attend the meeting are Wm. Schreiber, Leaf River; C. C. Parks, Polo; H. C. Shrader, Polo; H. Willard Hayenga, Stillman Valley; E. C. Hartje and Clarence Ratmeyer, Forreston. Staff members of the Farm Bureau office will also be in attendance.

Among the outstanding speakers on the conference program are Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Marvin Jones, Food Administrator, Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In connection with the I. A. A. meeting will be the annual business meetings of subsidiary organiza-

tions including the Ill. Farm Supply Co., the Ill. Agricultural Auditing Ass'n., Country Life Ins. Co., I. A. A. Mutual Ins. Co., Farmers Mutual Reinsurance Co., Ill. Farm Bureau Serum Ass'n., and the several cooperative marketing organizations connected with the Farm Bureau organization.

Dairy Herd Report for October

The average production per cow in the association for the month of October was 657 lbs. of milk and 23.4 lbs. of butterfat. Four hundred and nine cows were tested in 19 herds with 99 of these cows being dry. Forty-seven cows each produced over 40 lbs. of butterfat.

The highest producing herd in the association was that of the Getzenander farm, Mt. Morris. The 33 purebred Holsteins averaged 1253 lbs. of milk and 40.9 lbs. butterfat with seven cows dry.

Other high testing herds were: Ward & Brown, 23 cows, 1043 lbs. milk, 38.7 lbs. fat, 6 dry cows.

Grover Thomas, 18 cows, 963 lbs. milk, 33.8 lbs. fat, 2 dry cows.

John Cunningham, Jr., 15 cows, 800 lbs. milk, 30.7 lbs. fat, 2 dry cows.

L. M. Gentry, 31 cows, 770 lbs. milk, 29.4 lbs. fat, 3 dry cows.

Wanda Sheely, tester.

Feed Payments for Oct. Ready When Slips Are Received

Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee County AAA Committee has announced that preparations are completed to make dairy feed payments for October just as soon as sales slips for milk, butterfat, butter and cream sold during October have been submitted.

Payments are to be made upon two applications, one to be submitted covering sales during the month of October and one covering a full period sale. That is, the first applications must cover all sales during October and the second applications must cover all sales during the two months of November and December.

Application forms can be secured from the Amboy Milk Products Co., Amboy, the Borden Co., Dixon, any of the cheese factories, dairies or cream stations in the county or at the AAA office, Amboy.

Applications are to be filled in showing the sales made during the period covered by the application. It is not necessary to list daily sales but sales should be listed covering the period for which payment is made. In most cases of whole milk this will be from the first to the 15th of the month and from the 16th to the last day or two entries. In case of cream delivered to cream stations this will be each delivery.

Applications when completed must be signed and the signature witnessed. The signature and witnessing of signature are very important. Application with record of sales (this is the slip given to the producer by the milk factory, cheese factory, cream station or dairy) is to be mailed to the Lee County Agricultural Conservation Association, Amboy. Sales evidence must accompany application. The application will be checked against the sale records and if correct, check will be mailed to the producer from the AAA office. The sale record will be returned to the producer with his check.

All producers are urged to mail their application to the Lee County Agricultural Conservation office, Amboy, as soon as they have complete record of October sales.

LITVINOFF TRIMMED U. S. BRIDGE EXPERT

Oxford, O.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, former Russian ambassador to the United States, is a bridge expert, according to Ely Culbertson, famed authority on the game, who addressed Miami University students on his plan for post-war peace.

"The last time we played, Mr. Litvinoff won \$32, I won \$8 and Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, won \$2," Culbertson said.

"Jesse Jones was the fourth player, so you know from whom the winners collected."

Stock Producers and Haulers Meet to Conserve Trucks

A meeting of the Lee County Livestock Industry Transportation Advisory Committee consisting of Lawrence Canfield, Dixon, as chairman and J. M. Gorman, trucker, Sublette, C. A. Blocher, livestock producer, Franklin Grove and Clarence Hart, Ashton, was held in the USDA War Board office, Amboy, Friday evening, November 12th.

This meeting was attended by a number of livestock producers and most of the livestock haulers of the county and was held for the purpose of discussing and establishing practices to conserve the present trucks which are fast becoming worn out. This is absolutely necessary due to the fact that no new trucks are available and tires and repair parts are practically impossible to get.

It is of vital importance to Lee county livestock producers, as well as truckers, to assist in carrying out the following aids if the present trucks are to be kept running and to conserve manpower.

1. The producer should notify his trucker at least a week in advance as to when he will have stock to ship. This is particularly important in cases of pickup loads. This will enable the trucker to plan his pickup loads to cover a certain part of his territory and avoid back track mileage.

2. When the producer has notified the hauler and has been advised when he will be after the livestock, have the livestock, to be shipped, separated from the other stock and have them in a pen or a part of the yard or shed where they can be loaded easily and without waste of time.

Ask Early Loading

3. Every livestock producer should have facilities for the loading of his livestock and these loading facilities should be kept in good condition. This will save time and prevent injury to the stock.

4. Ask your hauler to load early in the afternoon as soon after noon as possible. All livestock should be loaded before dark. There are many advantages to this. Loading is easier done in the daylight, the hauler can get his load and be in the terminal market before the rush. With the present heavy run of livestock, late loads are being held from one to five hours waiting to be unloaded and then are unloaded from wet and slippery chutes and runways. This caused injury and heavy shrink. Load early so that unloading can be done without rushing and long waits. Avoiding this shrink means more money. If you would ride in with your trucker you would see the advantages of loading early.

5. Neighbors who will have pickup loads should get together on a shipping day so the truck can pick up the part loads in a neighborhood on the same day.

6. Producers and truckers must cooperate to keep the present supply of trucks from being worn out needlessly. This food is badly needed for the war effort but must be moved to market for processing. Each can do his share by following the above practices.

The next meeting of the Livestock Transportation Committee with producers and haulers will be in the War Board office, Amboy, Friday, 8:00 p. m., November 26, 1943.

One Day Service on Seed Samples

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16—Farmers and seedsmen are now receiving one-day service on seed samples being submitted to the Illinois State Seed Laboratory, Charles H. Keltner, Superintendent of Plant Industry, declared today.

"Improved laboratory organization and management have speeded up sample handling to the tune of war time needs," Keltner states. "Facilities are available for handling a large November and December volume. All persons having on hand seed to be sold for sowing purposes next spring should submit samples now for analysis and germination test. When thousands of persons hold back their samples until January and February, the laboratory load becomes greater than capacity and some delay in issuing reports becomes inevitable."

The minimum size of samples

to be submitted is: Seed the size of red clover, 2 oz. (½ tea cup); seed the size of sudan grass, ½ lb.; cereals, corn, soybeans, 1 lb. No citizen is charged for the first five samples submitted, according to the provisions of the Illinois seed law, but there is a small fee for all additional samples. Packages should be plainly addressed, with sender's name and postoffice, and mailed to the Illinois Seed Laboratory, 603 Armory Bldg., Springfield, Illinois.

WFA Asks Farmers to Get Advice Before Shipping Their Hogs

Chicago, Nov. 16—(AP)—Announcing that it would make a daily report on hog marketing conditions throughout mid-western markets, the War Food Administration today urged farmers to get in touch with their agents in various stockyards to make sure their hogs can be handled before shipping them.

The report on marketing conditions was inaugurated yesterday, and will be made each day that conditions warrant. It will instruct farmers where to market their hogs, when not to ship them because of an over-supply, and the weight and types of hogs which should or should not be sent to livestock centers.

—Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Illinois Apple Growers' Outlook Best Since 1929

For the Illinois apple grower, the long-time outlook is the brightest it has been since the season of 1929, according to J. W. Lloyd, chief in fruit and vegetable marketing, and V. A. Ekstrom, formerly associate in fruit and vegetable marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Favorable location of the Illinois commercial apple areas in reference to available markets, the probable decline in the total apple production of the country and increased buying power of the American people and the stress being placed upon the use of fruits in the civilian diet are reasons for the favorable future reported in Bulletin No. 497, "Marketing the Illinois Apple Crop," prepared by Lloyd and Ekstrom.

Illinois growers are in a strategic position in regard to markets because their best varieties of early winter apples mature in advance of those from most other important producing regions, markets are available in all directions from the state's producing areas and markets to the west have recently assumed increased importance.

Growers who give their orchards the necessary care to produce a high-grade product, prepare the product properly for



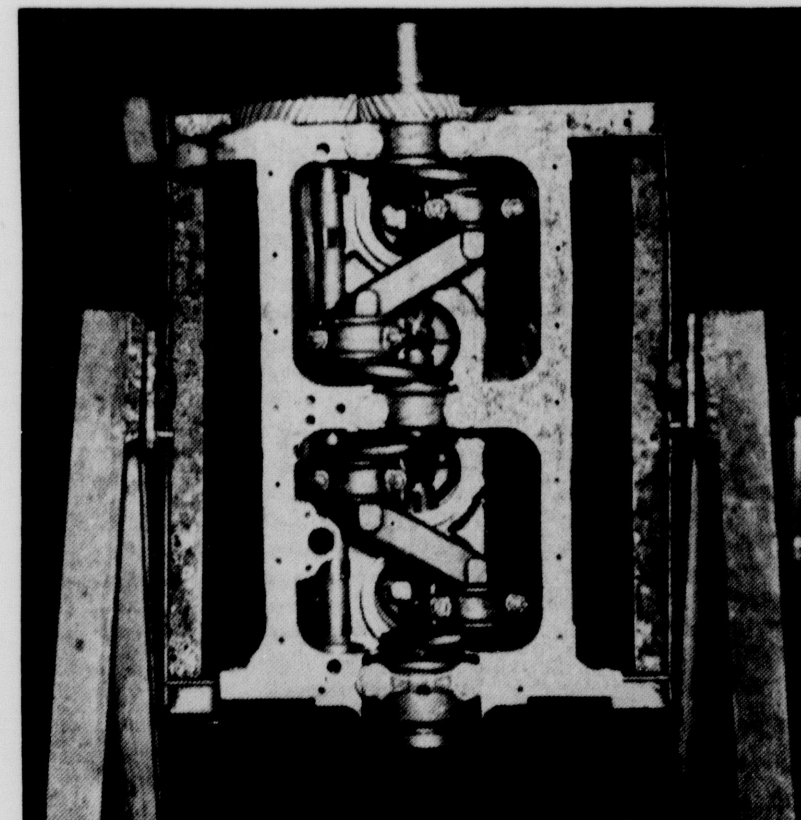
Yes, indeed! I'm mighty proud to be furnishing some of the 57,360,000,000 eggs Uncle Sam's asked for in '43. It takes five of us hens to lay enough eggs for just one soldier's yearly supply, and you can bet we're all laying to beat the Axis.

market and intelligently make their market contacts are in a position to prosper during the years immediately ahead, says the bulletin. Copies may be obtained from the county farm adviser or upon request to the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

Ira Rutt
—AUCTIONEER—
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FARM SALES
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Res. Phone 1458

Let Us Overhaul YOUR TRACTOR

Before Storing it for the Winter



Don't expect to drive your tractor right into the heavy spring work without reconditioning. It is imperative that you keep your farm machinery rolling and that can be done only through periodical overhauling.

... OUR FARM SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS OUTSTANDING IN EFFICIENCY AND SKILLFUL WORKMANSHIP -- YOUR ASSURANCE AGAINST COSTLY BREAK-DOWNS!

FREE USE OF AUXILIARY TRACTOR

If you need winter tractor power—take advantage of our offer of the free use of an auxiliary tractor during time your tractor is in our shop. This free service given only with a complete overhaul job.

FREE TRAILER PICK-UP SERVICE

Save road wear on your tractor tires by letting us transport your tractor between your farm and our shop. This service given free of charge with every complete overhaul job.

24--HOUR SERVICE--24

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

ALLIS - CHALMERS - FIRESTONE - NEW IDEA

106 PEORIA

PHONE 212

MORE MILK NEEDED IN 1943

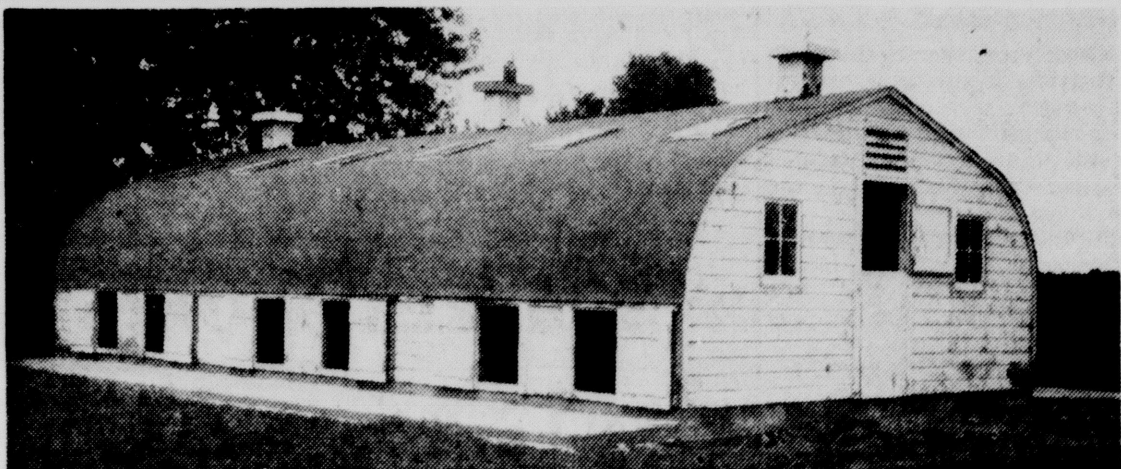
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The biggest food order in the history of fertile America calls for vastly increased production over last year's record breaking increase. You can help to meet our goals with MOR-MILK. Don't continue feeding your stock valuable milk. Use MOR-MILK and sell more milk to your milk plant. It's sold on a money back guarantee. MOR-MILK contains the necessary vitamins and minerals so essential for your stock.

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Amboy Milk Products, Amboy
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Forreston Feed Mills, Forreston
Rosensteel and Co., Polo
Bourman Hatchery, Polo
Pine Crest Cheese Factory, Polo
Oregon Grain Co., Oregon



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A Thought for Today

The wicked is snared by the transgression of his lips; but the just shall come out of trouble.—Proverbs 12:13.

But many a crime, deemed innocent in earth,
Is registered in Heaven, and these, no doubt,
Have each their record, with a curse annex'd.—Cowper.

Fred Rennick for Senator

When Senator Gunning of Princeton died recently, the 37th senatorial district lost its member of the Illinois senate and the state lost a most valuable, capable and statesman-like leader. Senator Gunning's record of service to his district and his state is a glowing panorama of many years of splendid performance as a public servant and a Republican.

To fill the vacancy in the senate caused by Senator Gunning's death, thoughtful Republicans in the 35th district are urging Representative Fred Rennick of Buda to be a candidate, and the suggestion is meeting with enthusiastic acclaim all over the district. Fred Rennick has a brilliant record as representative in the general assembly and he has won state-wide recognition as an extremely able, honest and intelligent member of the legislature. An especially high type of man, Rennick seems a happy choice for Senator Gunning's successor.

The Man on Horseback

There is an old saying that when two men are together, one is saddled and bridled while the other is booted and spurred.

This means that no two men are matched equally; that when two are thrown together, one becomes the servant, the other the master (or leader, as some call it nowadays).

The analogy might be carried further, in which case one might say that whenever there is a government on the one hand, and a nation on the other, one is saddled and bridled and the other booted and spurred. In other words, either the government is the servant of the people, or the people are the servants of the government.

Mankind has had a fair opportunity through centuries to test the theory that the "state" is more important than the individual, and that whenever the desires of the citizen clash with the "needs" of the state, then the individual must be overruled.

The trouble with such reasoning is that "the state" has not been identified properly. A French king, Louis XIV, once said: "The state? I am the state!" The people disputed this definition to such an extent that in the person of Louis XIV "the state" had its head cut off, and "the state's" wife as well. But there still was a state. Under the Louis monarchs the French people had been saddled and bridled. Under the revolutionary government following the decapitated Louis, the people still were saddled and bridled in the name of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." An under Napoleon the people were saddled for conquest.

The Germans under Wilhelm wore saddles, and the fact that they wore them with enthusiasm didn't keep them from being ridden to disaster. Louis XIV used the whip and spur on the French, but Wilhelm was a trifle smarter. He used bait. The bait was labeled "A place in the sun."

Hitler was more foxy even than the kaiser. Hitler presented an assortment of baits which the Germans swallowed, hook, line and sinker. One was called "living space." He appealed to the ambitious by one means; to the bigots by another, and

to the greedy in still others. He developed what he called an ideal state theory. He presented himself not as a man on horseback, but as a leader (fuhrer).

He said that as against this ideal, the interests of the individual did not count because the whole people is greater than any part thereof. Having saddled the people; having taught them to carry him with fanatical enthusiasm, he rode them into the present bloody path.

No ruler is more important than the rights of his humblest subject. No ideal for the state is greater than the God-given rights of any citizen. Some day men everywhere will have tossed off the saddle and rider. Each individual will arise from his knees, point to his chest and say: "I am the state!" By that he will mean that what is good for the rulers is not necessarily good for the individual, and that what is bad for any individual is equally bad for the state.

Trade With Russia

The Moscow agreements, the Connally Resolution and Premier Stalin's speech on the October Revolution anniversary have all served to diminish the fear of "what Russia is going to do" that has perturbed a good many Americans. And a further cause to breathe easy is found in a speech made on the occasion of the anniversary by Ernest C. Ropes, Russian specialist in the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Ropes made a plausible and encouraging prediction of increased trade between the United States and the Soviet Union after hostilities cease—or perhaps even before. The prospects of such a trade augur good relations. For it should be borne in mind that, while Russia's military successes will command respect and deference at the peace table, Russia will also need our help in the early days of peace, and will doubtless try to avoid any differences serious enough to imperil that help.

Much of Russia's best land, much of her industry and many of her important cities have been devastated. Property in uncounted millions of dollars has been destroyed. Much must be replaced as quickly as possible before normal and orderly life can resume.

Mr. Ropes mentions such items as machine tools, equipment for oil wells and refineries, electrical installations, and manufacturing plants of all kinds. He also puts forth the possibility that Russia might modify a long-standing policy and begin importing consumers', as well as producers', goods—such things as American automobiles, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners.

Russia will naturally trade with other countries, too, and that trade will be welcomed and cultivated. But it is a known fact that the United States stands in highest favor with the Soviets among the nations that have helped them toward industrial modernization. Russian industry is modeled on American lines. American engineers, chemists and other experts have made friends with the Russians and have won their respect.

All this is important in a nation where the government runs business as well as foreign affairs. It tends to clear the atmosphere of fear of the "Red menace."

Human Equation

If anyone thinks that personalities and emotions are being crushed in our industrialized world of mechanized war, let him look at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's production record for the past two months.

In September, the disgruntled, strife-ridden Brewster working force turned out a total of eight fighter planes. On Oct. 7, Henry J. Kaiser took over the presidency of the Brewster plants, performed his usual magic, restored vanished efficiency and straightened out impossible labor relations. In October, Brewster built 27 fighters. It also turned out 30 Navy bombers and made modifications on 74 more bombers.

Who says the human equation has been erased?

If there really is no profanity in the Jap language how do they discuss the outcome of recent battles?

General MacArthur dares the Jap navy to come out and fight. Thus far they haven't come out—doubtless because they know how they'll come out.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—Mr. Biddle, the attorney-general, made an address last week in which he deplored racial disunity and prejudice and proposed that local groups be formed across the nation to combat this sort of thing. He should have gone into particulars regarding the sources of this dangerous agitation, for he certainly is in a position to know that the trouble is aggravated much less by the ordinary American who, undoubtedly, does have his prejudices, usually mild or dormant, than by the Communists, the Negro press and Marshall Field, all of whom exploit for their own purposes the frictions between whites and Negroes, Gentiles and Jews. It happens that all three of these frictioneers are attacked or devoted to the new deal party.

The Communists not only address their appeals to the Negro as a Negro and the Jew as a Jew and the first victim of Hitlerism but they constantly put forward the most exasperating individuals to be found in either group as representative, even heroic, Negroes and Jews with the very purpose of arousing hatred. Their method is to identify such individuals as typical Negroes and Jews, knowing that most normal Americans will instinctively hate them and thus be tempted to hate all Negroes and all Jews. The Communists thrive on turmoil, disunity and confusion and, as even Mayor LaGuardia once remarked when they were deliberately promoting and prolonging a local problem, they never want a peaceful settlement of any issue, but would sacrifice the very people for whom they pretend to fight. Their objective is violence in the streets, then the breakdown of government through the weakness or hesitation of mayors and governors, then anarchy and, finally, the dictatorship.

There is no element comparable to the Negro press in the promotion of race consciousness among the Negroes and racial distrust of the white population. These publications have a large circulation and they constantly remind the Negro that he is a Negro while calling on the white press to forego all such distinctions. They misrepresent the background facts of all disturbances so as to make it appear that, invariably, some white man was responsible for the trouble and the Negro Communists and fellow-travelers always receive recognition as racial leaders. Thus, white men who read this propaganda are given to suspect or believe that the whole Negro population is following men and women whose purpose in life is to destroy the American government. This naturally does not make for that friendship and understanding by the Negro of the white man and vice versa for which Biddle pleads and all good Americans yearn.

Field is a false friend of both groups for whom he pretends to carry on unrelenting war in print. He aggravates incidents into causes and although he identifies individual Jews as Jews he holds that it is evidence of hatred in a Gentile to describe himself as such. Further to arouse hatred by an indirect but not very subtle device, Field prints inflammatory rumors in sensational style and then nails them as falsehoods. But in so doing he gives circulation to disturbing ideas some or all of which may be sheer inventions of his journalists who, at the very beginning of his publishing enterprise in New York, included many of the most conspicuous followers of the Communist party line and adherents of the Communist leadership in the Newspaper Guild. When a man goes in for the publication of false rumors he knows nobody can check on the origin of the rumors. Thus he puts himself in a position to use his imagination and put forth terrible scares which leave an impression even though he does denounce them as false and imputes them to some unidentified person, described as a hate-monger.

Biddle is not a naive man and I am sure he knows that the most influential agitators of racial and religious hatred are to be found among these elements, all adherents of his own party and of the ruling administration of which he is a part. The standard daily press of the country has handled these very delicate problems with great tact and has even played down some incidents just because they were inflammatory. The guiltiest of all agitators are those who pretend to fight against



News
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington — The way the stock market has been weeping over war-end prospects proclaims a new belief that the country is in for a heavy economic jolt when war production stops.

The reasoning behind this is largely technical, perhaps too technical, like a legal technicality which obscures a greater truth. Every inner report suggests major business started quietly long ago to prepare to meet new peacetime production needs.

Test producing is widespread, though unadvertised. Machines are plentiful, so are labor and money, and the demand for every conceivable item of living is piled high.

The technicalities involve only details of foreign trade, taxation, war contract cancellations, financing the vacuum left by wartime extinctions of many little businesses.

But generally the question is what the government (now the manager and purchaser of all business) is going to do in individual business lines, or let business do.

Whenever in business trouble, Roosevelt calls on his old standby, Bernard Baruch. FDR should call him "never-miss," for he has never done a bad job.

Now, as chairman of a committee to consider war contract cancellations, he is to devise the government policy for the first step towards peace. The situation he is to solve not only involves the economic safety of the nation, but possibilities of scandals which could rock the administration.

The appointment came after Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, an independent agent of congress, had reported to his sole boss that the Army and Navy were granting unreasonable allowances to contractors. Unbelievable though it sounds \$7,000,000,000 have been cancelled already (due mainly to changes of designs in tanks, etc.).

Warren wanted control. The Baruch appointment stopped him. Baruch's job will be to throttle scandalous corruption and yet aid business transition, holding the reins out of Warren's hands and in the administration.

Of the other technicalities, foreign trade offers the clearest example. The world needs everything, but has no money and little goods to offer in exchange. Now if we just lend treasury money wholesale around the nations to buy our goods, we will court economic disaster. We did that last time. The international bankers then floated the loans, the result of which is evident in the foreign bond price quotations today.

It will be no less costly to the people if the treasury does it this time. The only way foreign nations can pay for what they buy is with goods.

International money and banks, such as the British and treasury are talking about now, are only facilities to carry out the ex-

change of goods. It does not even approach the heart of the problem, which is the exchange of goods.

The international market is really no different than when you go into the meat market with a dollar you have earned by some service and get some meat. The dollar is the medium of exchange between your production and the butcher's production.

Russia wants to pay for her lend-lease, not just "a token payment" Stalin told Donald Nelson, and she wants to buy all kinds of implements from us. What can we take from her to enable her to pay?

If everyone were a Russian mink coat and ate caviar three times a day, we could not easily import the billions of dollars of goods to enable Russia to repay. We cannot buy Russian autos without interfering with our own labor, or Russian grain in the face of our surplus.

We can buy gold from her mines (which she considers worthless except for dentistry and selling to us) and thus accumulate more at Fort Knox, but that, too, is obviously not wise economic. Like the nazis, she has only a managed currency, without gold backing.

Will we try to erect discriminatory tariff laws again, free trade that would disrupt industry and labor, or a system of managed trade?

The technicalities, therefore, are real and important, but the stock market seems to be discounting them heavily. When the peace comes, it may take the more optimistic view provided by the domestic market situation.

Deaths

Suburban—
(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Nov. 16.—The body of Frank Booth, 66, native of Eagle Point township, was found Saturday about noon at his farm six miles northwest of Polo by neighbors, Donald Asay and Mack White. He was last seen alive Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Asay who had taken some packages there. Saturday the rural mail carrier noticed that mail had not been taken from the box since Thursday and told Mr. Asay, who contacted Mr. White and on investigation they found the body of Mr. Booth in the yard near the pump. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death by a coroner's jury.

The body was taken to the Shirk chapel in Milledgeville where funeral services were held Monday afternoon with the Rev. Paul Miller of the Church of the Brethren officiating. Committal was in the Eagle Point cemetery.

Funeralbearers were Miles Rogers, Ed Obendorf, Cal Eckert, Mack White, Paul Weigel and Ben Duffy. Mrs. Arthur Obendorf was in charge of the flowers.

Mr. Booth, a bachelor, was born June 6, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth. He had lived in the immediate vicinity of Eagle Point all of his life. His father passed away many years ago and since the death of his mother 20 years ago, he had lived alone. Surviving are a nephew and two nieces, Ralph Booth, Joliet, and Ida Albright, Rockford, and Marjorie Booth, Rockford.

JOHN H. HAHN —
Sterling, Nov. 16.—John Henry Hahn, 77, passed away at 7:10 p.

YOUR DUTY AS
AN AMERICAN

To conserve and buy only what you need.
Spread NO rumors and keep your chin up!
A FRIENDLY MESSAGE FROM THE

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in
Community Service

m, Sunday at his home, 10 East Fifth street, following an illness of the past year with a complication of diseases. He had been bed-fast the past week.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Melvin funeral home, with the Rev. John R. Bouldin of Trinity Evangelical church officiating. Committal will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to view the body.

Mr. Hahn was born May 21, 1866, in Lancaster, Pa., the son of Henry and Mary Hahn. He had been a resident of Sterling for the past 36 years, and was employed for 17 years at the Lawrence Bros. factory. Mr. Hahn was a member of Trinity Evangelical church.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Clara Hahn, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Hendricks of Sterling and one grandson, Charles Hendricks, Jr., of Sterling. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Fred Hahn of Columbia, Pa., Charles Hahn of Dixon, Mrs. Lizzie Foutz of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. David Ditzler of Dixon, and several nieces and nephews.

STEVE HUBBARD

Princeton, Nov. 16.—Steve Hubbard, 87, died Saturday at Perry Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since Friday. He had been in ill health for a long time.

Mr. Hubbard was born Oct. 14, 1856, in Bureau county and was engaged in farming in this community for the most of his lifetime. His late home was at 804 North Vernon street. His wife died about seven years ago.

Surviving are two sons and four daughters: Jay Hubbard, Mrs. Alta Stoner, and Mrs. Jennie Young, Princeton; Earl Hubbard, Dover township; Mrs. Ethel Smith, Ohio township; and Mrs. Effie Wilson of near Peoria; four brothers and one sister—J. C. Hubbard and Charles Hubbard, Princeton; Albert Hubbard, Dover township; Mrs. Anna Mead, Walnut township; and William Hubbard, Sonoma; also a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Princeton Baptist church in charge of the Rev. Frances Cooper with burial in the Mason cemetery north of town.

MRS. E. STAMBERGER

Mendota, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Stamberger, 94, died Sunday morning in her home in Clinton township. She had been ill but one week.

A native of Bavaria, Germany, she was born July 27, 1849, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber. She was married to Henry Stamberger, who died several years ago. Surviving are nine children, John, Gilbert, Clara, Mata and Walter, at home; Mrs. Ira Wagner and Albert, LaMoille; Mrs. Hattie Bittner, Greenfield, Ia., and a daughter, whose address is unknown. She was preceded in death by two children, Fred and Arthur.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at

the home and at 2:30 at the Clarion church with Rev. J. P. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Clarion church cemetery.

Funerals

Suburban—
(Telegraph Special Service)

MRS. L. RUBENDALL
Polo, Nov. 16.—The funeral of Mrs. Laura Rubendall, past 80, who passed away Saturday at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, was held this afternoon at the Brookville Evangelical church, the Rev. John Walter officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Rubendall had been an invalid for a year and a half, during which time she made her home with her niece, Mrs. Amy Kramer of near Brookville, whose body was found Friday morning at the home by a milk hauler. Mrs. Kramer had been dead for some time and Mrs. Rubendall was unable to get to the telephone to call for assistance. Mrs. Rubendall was taken to the hospital on Friday.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Potmack, Cedarville; Mrs. Pearl Fager, Rockford; Miss Kate Kramer, Polo, and Mrs. Mae Peters, both of Polo, and three brothers, Boyd Kramer, Shannon, Adam Kramer, Rockford and William Kramer, Chadwick.

Obituaries

Local—
—GEORGE A. CLAYTON
(Contributed)

George A. Clayton of Steinman addition passed away Monday, Nov. 8 at 1 p. m., at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at the age of 77 years, three months and 22 days. He was born in Amboy, July 16, 1866 and was the last of a family of 11 children. He was united in marriage to Bertha W. Kohl of Franklin Grove on Jan. 22, 1889, who preceded him in death Dec. 30, 1942. He is survived by six children: Walter A. Clayton of Mears, Mich., Albert F., and Lee W. of Dixon, Warren G., of Fremont, Mich., Lucy A. Read of Arcadia, Calif., Ella Sorden of White Cloud, Mich., also 24 grandchildren, five of whom are in the service, and 12 great grandchildren. He was a resident of Dixon for the past 28 years, prior to that he engaged in farming near Amboy. Funeral services were held at the Preston funeral home Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Wagner of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating and interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Lodges and
Patrotic Orders

Knights Templar—Stated meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21, at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

I. O. O. F.—Dixon Lodge 39, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 p. m. The first degree will be conferred by the staff from Amboy. A social session will follow the meeting.

Will of Lee Woman is
Admitted to Probate

The will of the late Mrs. Hattie A. Bly of Lee has been admitted to probate in Lee County court by Judge Grover Gehant. The inventory lists personal property of the value of \$13,500 and real estate valued at \$15,000. Clifford E. Knutson, a son-in-law of the deceased, is named executor of the estate.

The will provides a bequest in the sum of \$50 to the Lee Lutheran church in memory of the husband of the deceased, the late Martin H. Bly. The residence in Lee is left to two daughters, Gertrude Edwards and Violet Knutson, who in addition are to receive a diamond ring and \$300 in cash. The remainder of the estate is to be divided among the four children, one-third share going to each of the daughters, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Knutson and one-sixth shares to each of two sons, Helge Harold Bly and Orville Bly, the will stating that they had received shares during the life time of the deceased.

Warns Constipated
Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often results if liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets (purely vegetable) are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow and relieve constipation. Follow label directions, 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

Women more than men
apt to suffer SIMPLE
ANEMIA



If Weakened From Lack of Iron
Due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and to promote a more refreshed and robust blood-stream—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets faithfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well worth trying.

The Doctor's Daughters
By FAITH BALDWIN

THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Nancy Hall, spoiled and bored, is flattered by his attentions but cannot forget Drew Warner. Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar, however, seems more interested in the other daughter, Emily, a visiting nurse intent on her job. Mrs. Hall sees Nancy and Jim go alone to his apartment over the garage.

ORDERS

CHAPTER XIV

HER voice was cool, controlled. Emily said, with an effort:

"I know. He expects a call, she went over to make him some coffee."

"I'm not going to be stuffy about it," said Millicent, "it doesn't make sense in this day and age. But I am very displeased with Nancy." She sighed. "I don't know what she's up to—a boy like that—mind you, I like Jim. He's charming, he's attractive, your father thinks the world of him even in this short time. But," and she set her full pink lips firmly, "I am not going to have Nancy encouraging him. It isn't fair to him if she doesn't mean it and if I thought she meant it—I don't know what I'd do!"

"Why?" asked Emily after a pause. She turned her face a little away so that it was in shadow.

"If it were you I wouldn't mind as much," said her mother, "you— I suppose you're cut out for that sort of life, you're like your father. But Nancy and I are alike. She would be miserable, married to a small town doctor, leading the sort of futile, boring life I've always led."

cent and added, surprisingly, "I still am. Why do you suppose I've stayed here all my life? I've wanted to break away often enough."

"But if you felt like that—why?"

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," said Millicent impatiently. "Jim Thompson's a nice boy but he isn't—he can't compare with your father!"

Emily wanted to laugh, wanted to cry, wanted to hug this small, dissatisfied woman whose love for her husband remained stubborn and unalterable despite her dissatisfaction and what she believed was her unhappiness.

"Nancy," said her mother, immediately, "is like me, I've said. But this is a different generation. More impatient, more restless. She'd never stick with Jim no matter how much she cared for him. And I don't believe that she does. This is just—amusing herself. If she cares for anyone—now—it's Frank Edgar, and he's perfectly suitable. They would be very happy together. I—I want you to realize that, Emily. I was distressed when I overheard you and Jim—"

"Just what do you want me to do?" asked Emily bluntly.

"You needn't do anything," said her mother carefully. "You needn't encourage Frank for one thing. If you don't if he and Nancy are together a good deal for the rest of the summer—"

She rose, put the top back on the cold cream jar, moved toward the door.

"You read it!" asked Emily, agast.

"Why not, she's my daughter," said Millicent. "I pieced it together. It was—bitter. Thank God, she didn't send it. The man," she added, "wasn't at all suitable; Martha made that clear. He's been married before, he has very little money and less reputation. . . . You can imagine how grateful I felt when I realized that Frank was becoming interested in her. The letter said," she went on, "that if he would write her, Nancy would manage to go to New York and meet him. Now perhaps you understand why I've been nearly crazy with worry. I haven't spoken to her, I know better than that. I can't tell your father. But I am telling you, Emily, because I want you to know how unhappy she's been—must have been to consider anything as insane—and how much I've counted on someone like Frank making her forget this Drew Warner."

"She's never spoken of him to me since she came home," said Emily, "or in any of her letters."

"She wouldn't," said Millicent. "I judged that, from what she wrote him . . . or meant to write him."

Emily said, "Perhaps she re-wrote it."

"I watched," said her mother calmly, "I don't think she did. Besides, he isn't in New York now. I saw a clipping on Nancy's desk, Martha must have sent it. He's off on some woman's estate."

The door closed behind her. At least, thought Emily, I've my orders. I know where I stand. She felt the tears sting in her throat again. She thought, I must try to sleep. But she could not until she heard the office telephone ringing, in its impatient way, blurred by distance. It had been turned off in her father's bedroom but it would be ringing wildly and unceasingly in the garage apartment until answered.

It stopped ringing.

A moment later she heard Nancy's step on the gravel and the back door closed. She heard the car snort out of the garage, turn and drive off down the street.

(To Be Continued)

Lee County Home Bureau Annual Meeting Held Here



Other officers of the Lee County Home Bureau who met here for the annual conference included: From left to right: Louise Harrington; Mary Louise Chase; Helen Long, Sublette, who was elected the new president of the Home Bureau; Marie M. Haumesser, Genevieve Dunn, Hamilton township, minor project leader; Linda Bauer, Sublette; Pearl Dietrich, Lucille Russell, 4-H chairman; Fay B. Johnson, Hazel Hart, Ashton. Work for the year was reviewed at this meeting, and other parts of the program included talks, a luncheon served at the church, entertainment, reports and recognition awards.

New Officers Elected at Annual Home Bureau Meeting



Pictured here are officers of the Lee County Home Bureau who held their annual meeting at the First Methodist church in Dixon on the 10th of this month, at which time new officers were elected and installed. They are: seated, left to right: Louise Harrington, county home adviser, Amboy; Mrs. Louise Chase, assistant state leader, University of Illinois, Urbana; Mary Brown, minor project chairman; Aurelia Kenney, county health chairman; and Hazel Hart, county treasurer, Ashton. Standing, left to right: Pearl E. Dietrich, county music chairman; Melina Bauer, recreation chairman; Minnie Louise Auman, retiring president, Lee county home bureau; Amy Rosekrans, retiring county vice-president, Paw Paw; Josephine Walker Heath, county 4-H chairman, Steward; Fay B. Johnson, county secretary, Amboy, and Marie M. Haumesser, Illinois home bureau federation, Malta.

Society News

ADVANCE NIGHT IS HELD BY CORINTHIAN SHRINE; MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS HERE

Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J., celebrated its first Advance Night in years on Friday, Nov. 12, at Dixon Masonic temple. Mrs. Harley L. Swarts and Glen Coe were presiding in the East. Miss Ruth Fuhr and Clyde Snart, worthy high priestess and watchman of the shepherds of Corinthian Shrine, were host and hostess of the advancing officers.

Two hundred or more sojourners witnessed the beautiful ceremony at which Carrie Coe was guest of honor.

Advancing officers were: Frances Swarts, worthy high priestess; Glen Coe, watchman of the shepherds; Florance Bastian, noble prophetess; Myrtle Sims, worthy chaplain; Eleanor Kitson, worthy shepherdess.

Guest officers were: Mary Robinson, worthy scribe, Chicago; Anna Johnson, worthy treasurer, DeKalb; Olive Mathews, worthy guide, Morrison; Ruth Reed, worthy herald, Freeport; Roger Wilson, first wise man, Dixon; George Hensenberger, second wise man, Mendota; Carl Richards, third wise man, Freeport; Grover Shirk, king, Morrison; Bertha Simonds, queen, Rockford; Elsie Hensenberger, first handmaid, Mendota; Minnie Shugart, second handmaid, Princeton; Betty Eichenberg, third handmaid, Peru; Myrtle Rice Bishop, organist, Dixon; Elizabeth Wilson, worthy guardian, Princeton; William Kroh, associate watchman of shepherds, Rockford; Merton Ransom, worthy guard, Dixon; Walter Morris, flag bearer, Chicago; Frances Sproul, escort, Dixon; Flora Stitzel, escort, Nelson; Beulah Tennant, Maize Robert and Lena Fricke, banner bearers and escort.

Potluck supper preceded the meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Table decorations were in moss green and brown, with yellow chrysanthemums in large bowls. Potted yellow chrysanthemums and green hedge oranges completed the color scheme. Corsages were presented to the advancing officers. Pearl Richard was soloist, Allan Read, organist, Myrtle Rice Bishop, pianist.

The ceremonial was exemplified to a large class of candidates and Mrs. Swarts and her officers are to be commended for their beautiful work. Supreme officers present were Carrie Coe, supreme worthy herald; Winnifred Hubbard, supreme third handmaid; Lois Lempe, supreme organist; George Doerk, supreme third wiseman; John Klein, supreme third wiseman. There were other distinguished guests present also.

Shrines and cities represented were Chicago, Rockford, Freeport, Mendota, Sterling, Peru, Princeton, Morrison, DeKalb, Polo, Ashton, Rock Falls and Oregon.

NEW ARRIVAL
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin of DeKalb are the parents of a son born on Friday, Nov. 12, at St. Mary's hospital at DeKalb. Mrs. Austin will be remembered as the former Dorothy Pyle of Dixon.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

Both allow more time for war work.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

CONVENTION HOSTS

Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett greeted the attorney general of 47 states when the 37th annual conference of the National Association of Attorneys General opened a two day meeting in the Palmer House in Chicago yesterday.

He was host at a reception in the Palmer House last evening preceding the annual dinner of the association. Mrs. Barrett presided today at a luncheon for the wives of delegates at the Arts club.

Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Barrett are well known and have many friends in Dixon.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY ARRANGED BY WHO'S NEW

The Who's New benefit bridge and pinochle party is to be held tomorrow evening at the Elks club. Prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. James Ratcliffe heads the committee in charge of the event, and will be assisted by Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs. Wayne Keeley. Proceeds for the affair will go to the Camp Grant Hospital and Service Council.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB
Professional and business women of Wa-Tan-Ye will be meeting Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be presented at 8 o'clock.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION
Public installation of officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8:30 o'clock on November 19 at Masonic temple. A stated meeting will take place promptly at 8 o'clock.

"SADIE HAWKINS" PARTY ENJOYED SUNDAY EVENING

Lois France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. France, 1523 West Fourth street, was playing hostess to a group of partygoers Sunday evening, at which time she had a combined Sadie Hawkins Day and farewell party. The girls in the party played host for the evening by taking the boys to the theatre, and later they went to Lois' parents' home for games and refreshments.

Bert Fish and Bill Dunbar, two of the guests for whom the party was in honor, will be leaving on the 22nd of the month for service in the army.

Those at the party included Mary Ellen Dunbar, Lois Selgestad, Shirley Mayes, Betty Wisenhutter, Ronnie Cooper, Stanley Stonecipher, Bert Fish, Dean Neusbaum, Bill Dunbar and the hostess, Jim Radke and Shirley Snader were unable to be present.

LEGION AUXILIARY
All members of the American Legion auxiliary are requested to be present at the joint meeting with the Post on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday there will be an all day sewing meeting at the Legion hall and those attending are asked to bring table service, sandwiches, and a dish to pass.

Members of the auxiliary have been asked to leave articles at the Legion hall for the boxes being packed to be sent to the Service Men's Center in Chicago.

BIRTHDAY PARTY MARKS 85TH YEAR

Mrs. James Feldkirchner, 715 West Second, celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary on Saturday at a scramble dinner arranged by her relatives. The party held at her home, was attended by 40 relatives and friends.

ST. AGNES GUILD
St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.

House of Flowers
"Say It With Ours"
Phone 124 93 Galena

Would You Like to Jinx a Jap With Some Jewelry?

The Veterans of Foreign Wars' auxiliary is announcing it will sponsor a "Baubles for Barter" drive for costume jewelry that will be sent to our fighting men in the South Pacific.

The home folks—for a while—were considerably mystified when American boys fighting the Japs on the islands of the South Pacific sent back requests for lots of dime-store jewelry.

Anyone who suspected that our fighting men were getting whimsical, not to say goofy, in the humid jungle heat just didn't understand what an important part cheap and glittering baubles play in modern warfare.

Many a returned hero, inviolated home from the Pacific theater of war, has reported that junk jewelry is almost as effective as ammunition in the grim game of booting the Japs right out in the sea.

"Most of the natives hate the Japs," says one bunged-up infantryman. "But they need an incentive to dig foxholes, tote supplies, help build airfields and do some fighting. American money is not the way to get their cooperation. They would rather own one set of cheap, phony ear-rings than a Major-General's roll on payday."

One soldier relates that he remembers that time when one husky South Sea Islander dug 52 foxholes in return for an over-sized brooch that can be picked up in any five-and-dime store.

Boxes will be placed in stores

NEW ARRIVAL

First Lieut. and Mrs. Roy W. Ford are the parents of a daughter, born on Saturday, Nov. 13th. Their new daughter, who has been named Marilyn Sue, has two brothers, Wallace and Douglas.

Lieut. Ford, who is a chaplain in the United States Army, and stationed at Tonopah, Nev., was pastor of the First Christian church of Dixon before entering the service.

In Dixon so that discarded jewelry may be placed there. The start of the campaign will be announced at a later date.

VOLUNTEER GROUP

The First Volunteer Red Cross group of Grand Detour will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Erickson at 2 o'clock. All women who are members are urged to attend the meeting, at which time a chairman for the coming year's work will be elected. A program will be outlined so that ladies who do not wish to sew or knit may do other work that is needed by the Red Cross chapter.

SCRAMBLE LUNCHEON
The Presbyterian Women's association will have their regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday with a scramble luncheon being served at 12:30. The association will present during the afternoon program, Miss Forsythe, a returned missionary, who will tell of her travels and experiences in China.

Faulkner-Gilmore-Wedding Occurs on Saturday

Miss Betty Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner of Sterling and Pvt. Richard Gilmore son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore of Dixon, were married at 3 p. m. Saturday in St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling. The Rev. A. H. Keck, Jr., officiated. Their friends, Miss Jean Adams of Sterling and Donald Russell of Rock Falls, attended them.

The bride's dress was white wool and she wore a pink and white carnation corsage. Miss Adams was attired in beige wool with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Gilmore is a graduate of Sterling Township high school and of the Scovill schools. She holds a position at Green River ordinance plant.

Pvt. Gilmore, prior to his induction into the service, worked at Green River and later at the Reynolds Wire Co. in Dixon. He is at present stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and will return there after a short honeymoon trip with his bride. The couple left immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Gilmore will remain in the home of her parents.

DIXON SOLDIER TAKES BRIDE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Edith Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Daniels of Newton, Ia., and Staff Sergeant Donald Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carlson of rural route 1, Dixon, were united in marriage at Luther Place, Memorial church, Washington, D. C., at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Carlson, who is employed in the Navy department, will remain in the national capital for the duration. Staff Sgt. Carlson visited his parents Sunday en route to his station at Sioux City, Iowa.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Pearl Loescher entertained service men Saturday evening at dinner in her home in honor of her son, Corp. Carl Schmale. Those present included Sgt. K. W. Hobbs and Seaman Kendall Hobbs, Miss Lois Robertson and Mrs. Ethel Zentz. This is the first time the Hobbs brothers have met in over three years.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Joan Marloth returned to her school duties at Iowa City, Sunday, after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marloth, 218 Ottawa avenue.

Patricia Curran Accompanies Pat Gannon to Calif.

When Miss Patty Lou Gannon left Saturday for El Centro, Calif., she was accompanied by Miss Patricia (Pat) Curran, who is planning on visiting in California for about a month.

Miss Curran will also be maid of honor for Miss Gannon when she becomes the bride of Staff Sgt. Eugene McNamera, of the marine corps, at St. Mary's church in El Centro on Friday, Nov. 19.

Miss Gannon, who enjoyed a round of pre-nuptial parties before she left, arrived with Miss Curran in Los Angeles this morning and they will be guests of Miss Gannon's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gannon, who live in Pasadena, before going to El Centro for the wedding on Friday.

(Additional Society on page 6)

Say it with **Flowers** from **The DIXON Floral Shop**
FLOWER PHONE 107 WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Treat Yourself to a Crisp New **COTTON PRINT**
\$1.59 - \$1.98

You'll want one or two of these to wear while preparing meals in the kitchen during the holidays. You'll be amazed how a crisp new cotton dress will lighten your work. Sizes 12 to 18, 38 to 50.



Tailored **FLANNEL SLACKS**
\$3.25 - \$3.98

The cold winter months ahead offers many healthful out-of-door sports. How about a new pair of flannel slacks? We have a nice selection in navy, brown and grey.

Sizes 12 to 20

for that Extra Touch to your Thanksgiving Dinner...

Furnish your dining room to have that certain "atmosphere" that contributes to congenial, gracious meal times. You'll like the distinguished artistry of this exquisite 18th Century dining suite... in lustrous

Buffet, Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs

\$198
(China Extra)

—Free Delivery Into Your Home—
Mellott Furniture Co.
DIXON 214-16-18 West First Street ILLINOIS

When Riding the Busses . . .
Please Have Correct Bus Fare Ready!

Upon entering the busses, it will save valuable time, avoid confusion and delay, if you have the correct bus fare ready.

This has been called to our attention many times. It is just a small item, but if everyone cooperates, we will be able to speed-up our operations.

DIXON TRANSIT CO.
BUS DEPOT AND TERMINAL
AT 113 W. THIRD ST.
Phone 137 for Bus Information

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
New York:
Stocks: easy profit-taking hits liquors.
Bonds irregular; selective advance.
Cotton: mixed; headage-selling and New Orleans buying.
Chicago:
Wheat closed 3/4 to 1/2 cents higher; scattered buying.
Rye: finished 1/4 to 1/2 up; sympathy with wheat.
Hogs: steady to 25 cents up; receipts under expectations.
Cattle: 15 to 25 cents higher; light receipts.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—(WFA)—Sizable hogs 19,000; total 20,000; fairly active, steady on good and choice 200-270 lbs at 13.75 the top; weights under 200 lbs strong to 25 higher; weights over 270 lbs and sows 10.15 higher; good and choice 270-330 lbs 13.50@75; good and choice 170-190 lbs 12.50@13.50; 150-170 lbs 12.25@13.00; good and choice 300-500 lb sows 13.00@25.
Sizable cattle 6,500; salable calves 12,000; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers 15 @25 higher; fairly active at advance; abridged receipts stimulated competition; top steers 16.50; best yearlings 16.25; heifer yearlings 15.50; bulk fat steers 15.50@16.00; heifers 12.00@15.00; grassy and warmed up heifers 9.00@12.00; cow market still very dull; steady to weak at Monday's 25; 40 cent decline; cutters 6.75 down; 25; strictly good western and native cows 11.50@12.00; no reliable outlet for light bulls at 7.50@9.00; practical top heavy sausage hogs 11.75; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle fairly active, steady at 10.00@12.50 mostly.
Sizable sheep 5,000; total 9,500; market not yet established; some interests bidding around 25 lower or 12.75 for good native lambs held at 13.00 and above; few choice native ewes up 5.75.
Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: hogs 17,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 4,000.

Representative Sales

No.	Weight	Av Sales
Heavy Hogs:		
70	250	13.75
60	310	13.60
Mediums:		
80	205	13.75
60	245	13.75
Lights:		
50	130	13.40
60	170	13.00
Light Lights:		
40	165	12.50
30	150	12.25
Steers:		
20	1357	16.50
26	1200	15.85
Heifers:		
27	1007	15.50
37	965	15.00
Slaughter Lambs:		
150	81	13.25
201	88	12.75
Yearlings:		
110	97	11.25
95	98	10.75
Ewes:		
26	118	5.75
110	109	5.25

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—WFA—Potatoes, arrival 107; on track 252; total US shipments 918; supplies moderate; for best quality all sections demand fair, market about steady for fair quality; demand very slow, weak; Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.25@35; Colorado red McClure US No. 1, 3.30; Wisconsin chippewas and katadins US No. 1, 2.55 @60. Potato futures: Nov. 3.25 @60. Jan. 3.43 nom.
Poultry, live, unsettled; 4 cars, 41 trucks; market unchanged.
Butter, firm receipts 367,588; market unchanged.
Eggs, firm receipts 7,798; market unchanged. Egg futures, close: Dec. 40.75 bid, Feb. 36.00 nom.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)			
Open High Low Close			
WHEAT—			
Dec	1.50	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
May	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2
July	1.55 1/2	1.55	1.55 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
May	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
July	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	1.12 1/2	1.12	1.12 1/2
May	1.13 1/2	1.13	1.13 1/2
July	1.12 1/2	1.12	1.12 1/2
BARLEY—			
Dec	1.18	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
May	1.16 1/2	1.17	1.17 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Cash wheat none.
Corn, sample yellow 89@93.
Oats, No. 2 white 87; No. 3, 83 @87; No. 4, 83 1/2; sample grade white 74 1/2.
Barley malting 1.30@1.44 nom; feed 1.12@1.18 nom.
Field seed per cwt, timothy 5.75 @6.00 nom; red top 14.00@15.00 nom; clover seed 31.50 nom; sweet clover 10.50 nom.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Ch & Dye 146 1/2; Al Ch Mfg 34 1/2; Am Can 80 1/2; Am Loco 11; Am Sm 37 1/2; A T & T 155 1/2; Am Tel 55 1/2; Nat 24 1/2; Atch 51; Avia 3 1/2; Borden 33 1/2; Beth Stl 55 1/2; Borden 32 1/2; Borg 32 1/2; Case 125; Cater Tract 42; C & O 44; Chrysler 74 1/2; Cont 19 1/2; Com Prod 56 1/2; Curt Wr 6 1/2; Douglas 48 1/2; Du Pont 137; Easton Kod 153; E E 3 1/2; Gen 40; G M 49 1/2; Goodrich 36 1/2; Goodyear 33 1/2; Int Harv 66; Johns Man 84; Kenn 30 1/2; Kroger 32; Lib G 37 1/2; Lig 64 1/2; Marsh Field 14; Mont Ward 41 1/2; Nat Bis 20 1/2; Nat Dairy 18 1/2; Nat Avia 8 1/2; Nor Pac 12 1/2; Owens G 59 1/2; Pan Am Air 29 1/2; Penn 95 1/2; Penn R R 27 1/2; Phillips 51 1/2; Shell 22 1/2; Sinclair 10 1/2; St Oil Cal 36 1/2; St Oil Ind 32; St Oil N J 53 1/2; Swift 25 1/2; Tex Co 46 1/2; Un Carb 78 1/2; Un Air L 23 1/2; Un Air 27 1/2; US Rub 38; US Stl 51 1/2.

Liberty Ship Named

for "Dick" Oglesby
Portland, Ore., Nov. 16. (AP)—Liberty ship No. 294, built by the Henry J. Kaiser, Shipbuilding corporation, yesterday was christened the Richard J. Oglesby in honor of the former senator and three-term governor of Illinois.

Terse News

War Fund Only \$16,912—Total contributions to the Lee County War Fund—the quota of which is \$35,000—this morning totaled \$16,912.03.

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to William V. Utter and Miss Josephine E. Jacobs, both of Dixon.

New Store Manager—

Sam Arnold of Denver, Colo., has come to Dixon and taken over the management of the Dixon Paint and Wall Paper store on Hennepin avenue. He has been associated with the Smith Alsop paint company for the past nine years and his wife and daughter expect to come to Dixon with a few weeks to make their home.

Stockings for Germans—

Stockholm, Nov. 16. (AP)—The German press announced that German women now may buy a pair of stockings each. Clothing ration cards for adults for all types of apparel have been useless for months until the announcement, effective yesterday, on stockings.

Must Stay in Family—

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16. (AP)—You may use your own shoe stamp or a stamp belonging to a member of your family to acquire a pair of shoes as a Christmas gift for a member of your family residing in the same household, but not for persons outside the household, the district Office of Price Administration ruled today.

Ready To Climb Trees—

South Pacific Headquarters, Nov. 16. (AP)—Many a Japanese killed or captured in the Empress Augusta Bay area on Bougainville were only one shoe. This, American soldiers said, indicated the Japs were ready for sniper activity since they could climb trees faster with only one shoe on.

Taken To State Farm—

Sheriff L. E. Bates went to Vandalia today where he delivered Harry N. Campbell, 65, of Seymour, Ia., to the state work farm to serve a six months sentence on a charge of vagrancy. Campbell was arrested here last week for the theft of four pairs of leather gloves from the Woolworth store. Chief of Police J. D. Van Ribber today received a report from the state department of criminal investigation at Springfield, showing a record of 26 arrests for the aged offender, the majority of which were on shoplifting charges. Campbell was fingerprinted by Chief Van Ribber following his arrest and copies were sent both the state and federal departments.

Fire Inspection Here—

A general inspection of every business house in Dixon was being conducted today by underwriters agents and deputies from the office of the state fire marshal in Springfield. Five deputies have been assigned from the state fire marshalls office and about 35 underwriters inspectors were also reported to be engaged in the most rigid inspection conducted in Dixon in years. Every place of business within the city was to be visited and where fire hazards are found owners of the building were to receive orders from the deputy fire marshalls to remedy the condition immediately. Several Boy Scouts were acting as guides for the inspectors, directing them to places of business throughout the city.

Simple Anti-Torpedo Defense Weapon for Tankers is Disclosed

London, Nov. 16. (AP)—A simple anti-torpedo "secret defense weapon" for tankers was disclosed today by the ministry of shipping, which said it had saved thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil supplies.
Compressed air is the basis of the new system. An airline is fitted the full length of the tanker, and is connected at both ends to a compressor pump. If the ship is torpedoed, air is pumped into the damaged compartments at the desired pressure, and the rush of water is checked and forced out.

Germans May Demand Control of Bulgaria

Istanbul, Nov. 16. (AP)—As a result of the attack on Sofia Sunday by American bombers, the Germans have protested vigorously to the Bulgarian government concerning the alleged inefficiency of the city's anti-aircraft defenses, according to information reaching here from the Balkans.
These reports said it was believed that the Germans might follow up their protest by demanding complete military control over all strategic points in Bulgaria.

Cordite, an especially strong propellant, is used almost exclusively by the British to fire big guns.

Enemy Ship Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

rial and industrial centers are essential if the allied attack is to be placed on the fastest, surest schedule.

From within Asia in the last two years, it became evident that the allies must expect a slow and bloody ejection of the Japanese from the many points of their new empire—as long as they still can obtain materials.

Establish Reservoirs

While the allies appear to be waiting for a European clean-up before launching the big push on Japan, the Japanese are using this relative breathing spell to establish the largest possible reservoir of supplies.

Asia expects a second allied thrust through Burma with an apparently two-fold purpose: to provide bases for attacking Malaya, and to restore Chungking communications.

The success of both, however, would be only preliminary to a series of smashing attacks which will be an essential prelude to the delivery of the final blow against Japan.

Still untouched would be the great industrial centers of Mukden and other parts of Manchuria, Kyushu, Osaka, Yokohama, and elsewhere in Japan proper. There is evidence that the Japanese are widely using Manchuria's industrial areas—the government applied extensive pressure for the removal of many basic factories there in 1939 and 1940.

Blockade Tightened

As long as Russia is neutral in the Pacific war, the allies will be forced to attack by round-about routes.

Inside Asia is evidence that the allied blockade is drawing tighter and raising more havoc with Japanese shipping. How extensive the blockade may be, I do not know, but it is known that the Japanese are utilizing to the fullest overland routes in transporting supplies and sending men and equipment into Burma.

A bombing blockade would be disruptive, but, it appears now, not necessarily fatal.

The only way to circumvent future heavy losses—if they can be circumvented at all—would be by long-range attacks on industrial centers by hundreds of planes operating from newly-acquired bases which, themselves, could be won only by stiff fighting.

But even the recapture of the vital war material areas would be insufficient to produce the immediate capitulation of Japan, because she then could draw upon reserves which she has been storing for at least two years.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Esther Petersen, Mrs. Mauris Larson, Mrs. Lee Eastman and son, and Mrs. Lou Woodruff called on Mrs. Bela Larson who is critically ill at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, Sunday. Mrs. Eastman's son, Mauris Rosbrook, was a blood donor for Mrs. Larson.

STYLE SHOW Tues.

Nov. 23rd, 8 p. m. Loveland Building, public invited.

Adv.11

Mrs. James Bruce visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Gruentzel in Chicago.

Edward Bartel of Sterling is a surgical patient at KSB hospital. His wife and baby will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Assembly park visited with relatives in Polo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter of Squires avenue were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krsten of near Ashton.

Air Student Robert Jacobson, who was home to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Bernie Jacobson, has returned to his school at Milwaukee.

Brother of Britain's King to be Governor-General of Australia

London, Nov. 16. (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, 43-year-old brother of King George VI, will become governor-general of Australia next July, succeeding Lord Gowrie, who has held that office for the past seven years.

King George approved his brother's appointment yesterday, and the duke thus becomes the first member of the royal family to hold that office. The Duke of Kent, the King's youngest brother, had been nominated to the post but was killed in an airplane crash in August, 1942.

Gloucester at present is serving as the king's personal aide de camp. He is well known in Australia, having visited there in 1934 to attend the Melbourne centenary celebration, and is colonel-in-chief of the Australian Light Horse.

FOUND

Seattle—A city bus line driver got lost in the unusually foggy darkness in Seattle's south end and didn't know where he was—until he collided with a state police car half way to Renton, a suburban town five miles off his route.

Americans Forced

(Continued from page 1)

and 600 regular infantrymen.

The Andarts struck after successive waves of German reinforcements from both sea and air had pinched the British defenders down to narrow sectors of the island, the refugees said.

They added that the Andarts were put ashore by a destroyer which had made the dangerous run to the island under cover of darkness. (The dispatch did not have the nationality of the warship).

(Cairo dispatches said yesterday that the situation on Leros had improved slightly and that the Germans had suffered many dead and wounded).

The Andarts are a Greek military and political organization estimated to number about 30,000 fighting men, groups of which have been waging guerrilla warfare against the nazis on the Greek mainland.

LEBANESE SITUATION

London, Nov. 16. (AP)—The French-installed Lebanese government asked storekeepers to reopen their shops today, the Beirut radio said, as Gen. Georges Catroux, emissary of the French committee of National Liberation, sought to settle the dispute over the little republic's sovereignty.

The broadcast said the appeal was made to merchants to resume business "in order to restore normal conditions with the least possible delay."

From other countries in the Near East, meanwhile, appeals on behalf of Lebanon continued. A Baghdad dispatch said that Wendell L. Willkie's support for Lebanon, "in the interests of democracy, the allies and the aims of the United Nations," had been asked in a cable sent by the president of the Iraq senate.

YUGOSLAVS RETREAT

London, Nov. 16. (AP)—Evacuation of the Peljesac peninsula in southern Dalmatia under heavy German pressure and a general retreat before reinforced nazi forces in Macedonia was acknowledged today by the Yugoslav national liberation army of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito).

The communique also reported that bitter fighting between Tito's Partisans and German forces allegedly reinforced by Nedic and Mihalovic Chetniks continued in Serbia.

BRITISH HOLD ON

Cairo, Nov. 16. (AP)—British troops in fierce hand-to-hand fighting "continue to hold" the Germans on the island of Leros, despite "heavy and incessant bombing attacks" by German planes, a Middle East communique declared today.

The German line thrown across the narrow neck of the island has been broken, and the British have re-established north-south communications, it was learned. The Dodecanese island is about the size of Manhattan, New York.

TOUGHEST BATTLE BY DON WHITEHEAD

With the 5th Army in Italy, Nov. 16. (AP)—With their advances now measured in yards instead of in miles the road to Rome has become by far the toughest route of battle any American troops have fought on in the Mediterranean theater.

Neither Tunisia nor Sicily presented the difficulties which the allied troops must overcome before they drive the enemy into northern Italy and it is becoming obvious that neither of those campaigns cost the blood this drive will cost.

The difficulties are the weather, terrain and a well-trad, well-disciplined enemy dug into strong point of solid rock in numbers greater than the Germans have previously congregated along a single front in this theater.

Rains have turned the countryside into muddy bogs. Day by day it is growing colder.

The weather has weakened allied air power which was one of the main reasons the Germans were unable to match Allied war planes have been grounded much of the time by rain, fog and low hanging clouds which reduce visibility.

Enemy Sheltered

It is true the weather is the same on the enemy side of the line and their troops are uncomfortable, too, but their communications are not hampered by demoralized positions which give them shelter from the elements.

They are attacking, the allied troops cannot prepare shelters to protect them from the rain, cold and exposure they are enduring in open slit trenches and in rock crannies in the mountain.

Numbers of the apparent quality and numbers of enemy troops, the allies are unable to crack the Garigliano river line by sheer weight of numbers.

The terrain favors the defenders for they hold the heights and allied troops must always fight their way up slopes in the face of direct enemy fire.

The weather, by grounding the fighters and bombers, is of distinct advantage to the Germans, freeing them from the steady hammering of the lines and communications that cost them so heavily during the summer and early autumn.

The slow allied advance meanwhile is giving the enemy time to prepare additional defenses beyond Cassino, a hinge of the Garigliano line. Present indications are, therefore, that the 5th Army will have bitter, costly fighting all the way to Rome.

—You should read Westbrook Pegler tonight—and if you missed last night's "Fair Enough", look it up now—page 4.

—You will know what is really going on if you read this daily feature.

FDR's Demand for

(Continued from Page 1)

Credit corporation and carrying an amendment banning subsidies after the first of the year, the committee will attach a similar prohibition to a measure extending the life of the OPA beyond June 30, 1944.

Sweet Adeline

Five senators have a new problem to solve and it has a whiskey tenor.

Senators Van Nuys (D-Ind), Kilgore (D-WVa), Murdock (D-Utah), Danaher (R-Conn) and Ferguson (R-Mich) are mapping plans for the prying loose before Christmas of whistle-blowing stocks with an investigation of what they term a "nationwide conspiracy" in the liquor industry.

The committee begins hearings next Tuesday. Van Nuys was asked what the whiskey hearings might produce. "Startling developments," he said, "startling developments."

Hull on Moscow

State Secretary Hull is to address a joint session of congress Thursday and present an account of the Moscow conferences. He will be the first cabinet member to appear before a joint session and in his precedent-setting report he is expected to cite a need for a unified American policy of interest in foreign affairs and an allied commission to maintain order in liberated nations until they can hold plebiscites to choose their own rulers.

Arrangements were made by the principal radio networks for broadcasting the secretary's address, beginning at 11:30 a. m. Central War time.

Shortwave Politics

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) urges the Office of War Information to keep politics off the shortwaves until after next year's general elections. "Of course, if there is a message of military value from the commander in chief to the troops," says Lucas, "it should be carried, but I hope OWI will refrain from carrying anything at all that smacks of politics." Some Republicans have expressed the fear that if Roosevelt seeks a fourth term, his views as commander in chief would be more likely to reach the troops in the field than would those of the opposition.

No Little Steel Formula for 5,000,000

There are about 5,000,000 workers, says the War Labor Board, whose incomes do not fall under the workings of the Little Steel formula which provides generally for 15 per cent increased earnings over the amount paid on Jan. 1, 1941. These are the workers paid by commission, most of whom are in the service and distribution industries. Each case, says the WLB, will be considered on its own merits.

Women Line Up the Vote

Both major political parties today are seeking greater participation by women in what used to be strictly a man's game—lining up the vote.

Republican strategists are studying reports from their assistant national chairman, Miss Marion E. Martin, just back from a 19-weeks' tour of western and Great Lakes states where women are likely to hold a decisive voting majority.

The Democrats are calling into Washington more and more frequently their assistant national chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Tillet of Charlotte, N. C., through whom they are working to enlist more women campaign workers.

Franklin Creek Gets Consignment of Fish

(Continued from Page 1)

Franklin creek, northwest of Franklin Grove, is being restocked with fish under the Illinois department of conservation program, and the first consignment of fish was placed in the stream last Friday afternoon. Fred Gross has taken the initiative in sponsoring the restocking of the creek, which in previous years has been a favorite angling spot for many fishermen and being a spring fed stream its waters are adapted to game fish.

The consignment of fish, small and adult, was brought from the state hatchery near Rockford Friday and consisted of bass, crappies and blue gills. With the restocking of the stream land owners along the course of the creek have become interested and plan to carry on the program and to be alert for violators of the fish code.

Aged Wife Gives Life in Futile Attempt to Save Crippled Spouse

Chicago, Nov. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Caroline Kural, whose untiring devotion to duty to her crippled husband belied her 74 years, gave her life in a futile attempt to save her mate's.

Firemen found Mrs. Kural, overcome by smoke, lying on the floor alongside the charred bed and body of her bedridden husband. Taken to a hospital, she died last night.

Firemen's reconstruction of the tragedy was that her husband, Jacob, 64, apparently had overturned a kerosene lamp from a table, igniting the bed. Mrs. Kural, roused from sleep by the smell of smoke, rushed to the pyre in a frantic, vain attempt to rescue him, but was overcome.

A barn owl is able to eat his own weight in food.

Crows are considered the most intelligent of birds.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

le works. The Muscovites are developing their other offensives both north and south of the Kiev sector for the double purpose of pocketing and annihilating Germans and of bringing their long front back into alignment.

It's important to note that the Germans still are counter-attacking heavily in the Dnieper-bend trap in an attempt to keep the Reds from closing this trap on the large number of nazi troops still in that area. Such counter-attacks also are calculated to slow down the Russian drive in the Kiev sector by threatening the Red flank.

The ability of the Hitlerites to stage such counter-thrusts should dispel any notion that they are a crushed and routed army.

However, this titanic battle, which extends for some 800 miles north and south as the crow flies—much farther if you measure all the serpentine windings—undoubtedly has reached a crisis. The offensives which now are being pushed in the sectors of Krivoi Rog, Kiev, Korosten, Gomel and Nevel, bid fair to produce some great and bloody changes in the near future.

Yesterday at a round-table luncheon where we were discussing the war someone asked how it is that the Russians are able to keep going in view of the terrible devastation they suffered throughout the industrial areas overrun by the nazis. There are several reasons for this astonishing Russian success. The chief one is that even before the war Premier Stalin had the far-sightedness to develop his heavy industries to a high pitch in the Ural mountain region, far to the east of the danger zone. That region is rich in minerals, including iron, copper, bauxite, tungsten, zinc, nickel and oil.

When the Germans swarmed through Russia's western industrial centers, Stalin at once intensified production in the Urals and has gone far towards overcoming the losses suffered in invasion. However, there's another highly important reason for the Muscovite success, and that lies in the spirit of the workers.

When Donald M. Nelson, chairman of our War Production Board, returned the other day from his trip to Russia, he was enthusiastic in his praise of the people. He said everyone is constantly working for the army and no sacrifice is too great.

"I didn't know what an all-out war was," he declared, "until I saw the all-out war Russia was making."

Naval Arsenal

(Continued from Page 1)

(AP)—Explosion of a trench mortar shell which fell short during routine range practice with live ammunition here yesterday killed one officer, and wounded two officers and an enlisted man.

Capt. John B. Meriwether, public relations officer, said that next of kin of the casualties were being notified and that the names would be announced later.

The public relations office stated that the accident was "unfortunate but one not unique in the practice of firing live ammunition."

Nazis' Gomel Army

(Continued from Page 1)

cast immediately after the reading of a transcon dispatch recording the Russian successes, curiously depreciated all the Russian gains heralded by the propaganda agency and pictured the battles as vast defensive successes.

Violent Battle Rages

Both accounts, however, agreed that some of the most violent battles of history were in progress from the region west of Smolensk to the Dnieper bend.

Nearly 100,000 Russian troops "at a few points succeeded in getting

Notre Dame's Band Wagon Gets a New Recruit-Waldorf

Wildcats' Coach Says Irish Are Among Greatest Teams

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern is just one of the many football experts who have hopped aboard the Notre Dame band wagon.

He adds a bracing bit of praise for the Irish which should come in handy when you get out the slide-rule and try to figure the game Saturday between the unbeaten and untied Seahawks and the South Bend supermen.

"I'll place Notre Dame among the greatest teams of the last 20 years," declared Waldorf, whose Northwestern eleven was dropped 25-6 by the Irish last week. "It's the most dangerous offensive team I've ever seen in my nine years at Northwestern."

"There are certain pass plays in which Johnny Lujack is quicker, and thus more effective, than even Bertelli. It is especially impressive with the team's downfield blocking and its overpowering defense. And the Irish were harder to stop inside the 10-yard line than any other place on the field—real test of greatness."

Creighton Miller, Notre Dame's leading ground gainer, also gave an interesting quote from the players' angle. He attended the Chicago Quarterback club meeting yesterday, cutting a speech class at school to give a commentary on moving pictures of the Irish-Navy contest—spending most of the time picking out flaws in his own play, much to the amusement of some 900 luncheon guests.

Miller picks Navy.

"I've played against both Army and Navy, and would like to say now that I think Navy will win when those two teams meet," Miller crystal-gazed. "As for our game Saturday, we look for the Seahawks to give us probably the toughest battle of the season."

"But we're ready for them. The greatness of Notre Dame this year, I believe, is that we can get keyed up for every game. There isn't such a thing as a let-down—we can't afford to with our schedule."

And last, but not least, in this quote clinic, Coach Frank Leahy of the Irish was ready to present a remark.

"I now can say one thing with certainty," he volunteered. "We will not lose to a college team this season, and I can frankly guarantee we will not lose more than two games."

This is a classic bit of optimism for Mr. Leahy. But, of course, you've got to remember that Notre Dame has only two games left to play—against the Seahawks and Great Lakes, both service clubs.

RESULT OF AP POLL

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and Iowa Pre-flight involves the country's two top teams, say 90 sports writers in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the ranking team.

The Irish, unanimous choice in last week's voting, gained 87 first place and three second place ballots in the present tabulation but easily held the top spot while the Seahawks climbed from fifth to second on the strength of their 28 to 13 victory over the Camp Grant Soldiers.

Idle Purdue dropped to third from second in making way for the Seahawks, Michigan retained fourth while Navy, despite its 61 to 0 massacre of Columbia, slid from third to fifth. The new arrangement makes a virtual mid-west monopoly of the top half of the tabulation.

The leading teams, counting 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., first place votes in parenthesis are:

Leading Ten

Notre Dame (87) 897
Iowa Pre-flight 651
Purdue 585
Michigan 542
Navy 508
Duke (11) 372
Army 321
March Field 143
Northwestern 121
Texas 112

Second Ten

Washington 97, Texas A & M 74, College of Pacific 71, Del Monte Pre-flight 65, Georgia Tech 54, Tulsa 44, San Diego Naval training station 33, Bainbridge, Md., Naval training station 29, Pennsylvania 31, Dartmouth 23.

Also rans included Great Lakes 13.

ON CRYING TOWEL

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 16.—(AP)—

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Address Letters to

WOMAN (1) AT WORK

Los Angeles—General Manager John C. Lee of the War Production Council said a house-to-house canvass of 1,500 homes was made for aircraft workers and 156 women promised to work.

Half of them actually reported at plants and four accepted jobs. Then three quit.

Anilin makes possible exact timing of explosives.

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Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Ladies' league at the Recreation alleys last night, Phillips Bakery won three from Treins, knocking the Jewelers out of first and throwing the top spot into a three-way tie, with Frazier Roofing, Phillips and Roberts & Hess all having 20 won and 10 lost. Treins' dropped to second with 19-11. Klein was the high kegler for Phillips with 414 and Myers had 431 to lead Treins.

To gain their share of first Roberts & Hess won three from Reynolds Sun Red Edgers with Cook turning in 478 for R. & H., and Courtright rolling 412 to lead Reynolds.

Frazier Roofing took two from H. A. Roe Co. to stay up with the parade. Fischer collected 536 for Frazier and Howard had 473 for the HARCOS.

Skip's Cafe pulled up in third place, two games out of first by taking three from Eichler Bros. Worton led Skips with 463 and Butler had the best series for Eichlers with 446.

Another three game winner, Villiger Drugs, are crowding the leaders with 17-13, after winning all three from the Marilyn Shop. I. Cinnamon had 467 to spark the Drugists and E. Witzleb rolled 450 for Marilyn.

Kathryn Beards won two from Coca Cola with Helen Klein turning in 545, the best series of the night, for Beards and Cline rolling 428 for the Colas.

Reynolds Wirettes captured two from Ploymans with Prestegard leading Reynolds with 450, and Legore having 463 for Ploymans.

Dixon Cut Sole was the other two-game winner, turning back Manhattan Cafe twice as Peichl counted 438 for the Shoegirls and Owens had 469 to lead Manhattan.

Several close scores were rolled last night. Phillips Bakery won their last game by 2 pins, Roberts and Hess won their finale by 3. Villigers took the second set by 4 counters and Dixon Cut Sole won the middle one by 8 pins.

Three of the keggers rolled into the 500 class last night with Helen Klein, counting 545; Jane Fischer, 536 and Lucille Poole, 504.

High games were: Klein, 170-171-204; Fischer, 194-198; Poole, 171-193; Means, 193; Legore, 186. A. Smith, 185; A. Miller, 178; Myers, 174; B. Witzleb, 172; I. Cinnamon, 172; Flynn, 171 and Howard 171.

On the first shift at the Recreation tonight the City league takes over with the top four teams meeting the low fives in the loop. Order is the present leader with 17 won and 10 lost. The five high keggers in this league are:

Brotherton 172
Koehler 172
E. Pahnke 164
K. Boswell 163
P. Neuberg 159

On the nine o'clock shift the GROP Women's league will take over the alleys with Production, out in front by five games, meeting Communications, in second, with 15 wins and 12 losses. Safety and Controllers, tied at 14-13, will break the tie in the other top tilt. The five high average women are:

J. Johnson 143
B. Kahly 139
I. Cinnamon 138
E. Ventler 136
C. Hahn 129

After glancing at the scores we suspect two or three of the high ten girls in the Ladies league may have thought they were going to be elected but M. Meinke drew the assignment, to start the week—

THE DOG HOUSE

Ladies' League

M. Meinke, low game 103
M. Meinke, low series 364

City League

Brotherton, low game 127
Pahnke, low game 127
Brotherton, low series 441

GROP Women

B. Kahly, low game 135
C. Hahn, low series 420

Classic League

Lyle Melvin, low game 159
W. Weidman, low series 538

Commercial League

F. Daschbach, low game 122
Scott, low series 392

Major League

Van Doren, low game 134
Van Doren, low series 442

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Bobby Ruffin, 137½, New York, knocked out Joey Baginato, 134, Toronto, 2.

New Britain, Conn.—Joey Peralta, 136, Pittsburgh, outpointed Gene Wad, 136, Chicago, 10.

Providence, Tippy Larkin, 141½, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Al Costa, 149½, Woonsocket, 10.

Beaumont, Tex.—Buddy Scott, 185, Beaumont, knocked out Jim Bowden, 201, Pittsburgh, 4.

Chicago—Jimmy Reeves, 170½, Cleveland, outpointed Otis McGrow, 166, Detroit, 8.

Newark, N. J.—Tony Riccio, 148, Bayonne, outpointed Danny Martin, 147, Newark, 8.

Scranton, Pa.—Joe Dinofrio, 144, Freeland, Pa., outpointed Lester "Cue Ball" Young, 138, Philadelphia, 10.

New Haven, Conn.—Julie Kozon, 132, New Haven, knocked out Lew Maxwell, 132, Newark, 8.

Little by Little

Los Angeles—Twelve dollars weekly alimony isn't much, says Mrs. Margaret Groesbeck, but when it goes unpaid for 26 years, well...

She charges in a suit that her former husband, Dan Groesbeck, since 1917 has become more than \$16,000 in arrears—and she wants the money.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION LADIES LEAGUE

	W	L
Frazier Roofing	20	10
Phillips Bakery	20	10
Roberts & Hess	20	10
Treins Jewelry	19	11
Skips Cafe	18	12
Villiger Drugs	17	13
Manhattan Cafe	16	14
Reynolds Sun Red Edgers	14	16
Dixon Cut Sole	14	16
Coca Cola	14	16
Ploymans Busy Store	12	18
H. A. Roe Co.	12	18
Reynolds Wirettes	12	18
Kathryn Beards	12	18
Eichler Bros.	11	19
Marilyn Shop	10	20

Individual Records

High ind. game—L. Poole, 210
High ind. series—Helen Klein, 545

Team Records

High team game—Skips Cafe, 962
High team series—Frazier Roofing, 2720

Treins Jewelry

Myers	151	106
Miller	146	134
Boyd	114	104
Tilton	115	138
Meinke	149	103
Total	791	705

Phillips Bakery

Klein	141	134
Melvin	142	145
Dockery	107	143
Schofield	150	130
Phillips	133	128
Total	849	866

Reynolds Sun Red Edgers

Roach	88	148
Flynn	117	98
Kopeck	104	144
Amrose	126	151
Courtright	137	128
Total	188	188

Roberts & Hess

Finch	115	165
Woodruff	113	144
Rosbrook	113	143
Ridge	119	122
Cook	158	154
Total	508	834

Frazier Roofing

Salisbury	113	125
Means	134	193
Wallin	120	151
Daschbach	125	141
Fischer	144	194
Total	748	916

H. A. Roe Co.

S. Wickey	103	120
L. Wickey	140	141
Germansen	149	109
Howard	133	149
Bohnstiel	89	109
Total	193	193

Eichler Bros.

Butler	167	139
Miller	112	102
Bretwiler	125	96
Detweiler	130	146
Total	532	819

Skips Cafe

Wilhelm	155	156
Worton	150	162
Ventler	141	130
Barriague	121	156
Carson	159	165
Total	839	962

Marilyn Shop

R. Witzleb	126	118
K. Forbes	137	146
LeFever	111	111
Zimmer	133	140
Johnson	109	169
B. Witzleb	186	186
Total	822	870

Villiger Drugs

I. Cinnamon	150	145
E. Dempsey	135	127
Zimmer	133	140
Handley	147	153
Oellig	131	159
Total	816	874

Coca Cola

Hoberg	98	167
Loosli	143	123
Hicks	128	134
Deibert	102	129
Cline	138	147
Total	810	921

Kathryn Beards

Klein	170	171
Shawger	144	161
Duffy	132	145
Poole	140	151
Smith	185	132
Total	849	861

Manhattan Cafe

Dodd	126	116
Davis	103	114
Infield	113	111
Owens	154	153
Krug	127	168
Total	193	193

Dixon Cut Sole

Boliken	132	122
Shelton	132	115
Blackburn	88	105
Ridibauer	106	157
Peichl	181	130
Total	556	629

Ploymans Busy Store

Cinnamon	112	144
Brainard	124	135
Ploymans	110	116
Cook	145	147
Legore	146	127
Total	159	159

Reynolds Wirettes

Prestegard	165	158
Kelly	106	82
Moore	134	101
Hulsh	116	127
Total	912	815

How Destroyer Borie Fought Nazi Sub to Death



(U. S. Navy Sketch From NEA)

Drama of the death fight between a U. S. destroyer and a Nazi submarine is captured in this drawing by Coast Guard Combat Artist Hunter Wood. Just after the destroyer Borie rammed the surfaced sub, a searchlight is played on the U-boat's conning tower and seamen on the U. S. vessel's deck begin firing at the enemy with deck guns and rifles. Dead on the deck of the submarine lies a German hit by a knife thrown by a Borie seaman, while Nazi in searchlight beam has been hit by a shell case. Both vessels were sunk in the encounter.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—After the Bears' Sid Luckman had pitched five touchdown passes against the Giants Sunday, he was sent to the bench. Up in the press box, our colleague Sid Feder turned to the Bears' spotter-coach, Luke Johnos, and asked: "Why not send 'in back in?' He only needs one to tie the record...."Only one—is that all?" said Johnos, picking up the phone to relay the information to the bench. Two minutes later Luckman flipped the record-equaling pass. Then, with three minutes to go, Johnos turned to Feder and remarked: "Here it comes: right down in this corner to pool for the record...."It did.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

A local report is that Capt. Billick Wheelch is about due for a tour of sea duty and Rip Miller likely will replace him as Navy grid coach. And Washington scribes say Clark Griffith will ask for a solid night game schedule beginning in May next season and will get it. Bruce Drake of Oklahoma, who always insisted on

Freedom's Fare



Hungry repatriated Allied prisoner grabs a thick sandwich before putting down his luggage, at Leith, Scotland, where soldiers returned from Germany landed.

draw and shoot with one mitt like their granddaddies handled their six shooters. Lay that Casa down, Bruce. Because colleges still have a high regard for Yale's football influence, regardless of what they do on the field, Coach Howie Odell already is announcing that the Elis intend to play next season if they possibly can.

WRECKED BY RECORDS

There was some consolation for the Giants in that shellingacking they got from the Bears and Luckman. At yesterday's eat and alibi gathering, Steve Owen came up with this gem: "After all, we've accomplished something. We helped Don Hutson establish a record; we helped Sid Luckman establish a record; the only thing left is to help Sammy Baugh beat both their records. If we can do that, I'll think we've had a helluva season."

BLOCKED KICK

A reader of "Yank", the Army weekly, recently sent in a complaint because of an article about Whirlaway. It went something like this: "Does Yank's sports editor always have to write about northern horses and sports? We also have good sports down south, so won't you give us some news from there? We have a fellow polier who writes for the Charlotte News. He'd give you the low-down on the south...."

The fellow polier is Sgt. Dan Polier, sports editor of Yank and author of the story about the northern horse, Whirlaway.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Coach Ike Armstrong of Utah asserted before the Colorado game that Lyman Clark, his sensational freshman tailback, was injured and would be used only in 'spots' if at all. Ike must have had spots before his eyes, for Clark played the full 60 minutes".

Dixon Water Company Enlarging Well; Part of Post-War Program

One of the wells at the Dixon Water pumping plant on East River street is undergoing a general overhauling and being enlarged. The Varner Well Drilling Co., of Dubuque, Ia., which recently completed the overhauling of the wells at Rockford, is engaged in the work at the Dixon water supply station.

One of the 1,800 foot wells is being increased in size from eight to 18 inches with new casing being installed. When the widening and deepening work is finished, a new electric driven pump will be placed in the well, 100 feet below the surface of the ground to increase the flow of water from this single well to approximately 1,200 gallons per minute. The project is the first step in a post-war program which has been planned by the officials which calls for the improvement of at least three more wells at the plant which will be deepened and widened to increase the city's water supply.

\$14,003 OPA Suit is Settled for \$4,667

Chicago, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A triple damage suit for \$14,033.46, brought by the Office of Price Administration against the Kendall County Produce company, Yorkville, Ill., was settled yesterday for \$4,667.82 in a stipulation filed before Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

The suit had asserted the company allegedly charged from one to eight cents a pound above OPA ceiling prices on sales of chickens between July 31, 1942, and July

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 3rd, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of Hattie A. Bly, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Clifford E. Knutson, Executor.

Edward M. Lawler, Attorney

160 W. State St.

Sycamore, Illinois

Nov. 16-23-30

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Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Andrew J. Higgins, the big boat and airplane builder from New Orleans, has been having another battle with the government, this time over renegotiation of one of his contracts with the Navy. At one of the sessions, Higgins is reported to have talked for four and a half hours in the rich and racy waterfront vocabulary which colors Higgins' speech.

A good, fast stenographer with a mechanical shorthand type-writer was assigned to take a transcript of the testimony, but right at the beginning she was interrupted to ask whether she was to transcribe the statement just as it was given. "Word for word," they told her, in effect, even to the cussing. The hearing resumed, but a little later the stenographer had to stop again. "There are a lot of these swear words," she said, "that I never learned the symbols for on this machine."

INFORMING IKES
At his first press conference after signing the agreement with John L. Lewis to end the coal strike, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ikes raised the curtain a little bit at what goes on in his office before he meets the reporters. Ikes had been asked some pretty tough questions on the settlement, and that made him confess.

"Every day we have one of these conferences," said Ikes, "a big fellow named Mike Straus (now first assistant secretary but formerly Interior's chief of public relations) pushes his way into my office without a by-your-leave or anything else. He pulls up a chair just as close to my desk as he can get it. I keep my eye on him so he doesn't lay a lighted cigarette butt on the edge, but then he proceeds to speculate on what questions are going to be asked and he tells me how I should answer them."

"Talk about freedom of speech!" Ikes exclaimed with his curmudgeon's sardonic grin. "He doesn't give me credit for having any more discretion than my 4-year-old son."

After the conference, Straus claimed that he had been misquoted. "What I told him," said Mike, "was that I hoped he'd use more discretion and have more success than he did in talking to this 4-year-old son."

POST-WAR RADIO
Government regulation of high frequency radio wave channels, now largely unused commercially, is one of the post-war technological developments being carefully studied. Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission has announced a conference of government agencies and industries using radio to meet in Washington this month, and from then on this subject may be more and more in the news, heralding the new radio age of television, aviation, communications, medicine, electro-metallurgy and the science of electronics—all even more startling in their potentialities than the future of flying.

The standard radio broadcast band on your home radio taps only 1600 kilocycles, or the frequencies from 550 to 1500, which is an infinitesimal part of what the radio engineers call the radio spectrum of frequencies from zero to 30,000,000 kilocycles and beyond. Today, the only really useful part of the spectrum employed commercially is from 10 to 300,000 kc. As new uses and applications are found for the higher frequencies, the demand for the lower frequencies is reduced—meaning, in so far as home radio is concerned, that there is hope for ultimate allocations of unused frequencies which will eliminate station interference.

Scientists who yesterday believed that frequencies of from 40,000 to 60,000 kc. were best for television now think that higher bands will be better, going up into the hundreds of thousands. In short order, they hope to transmit television by relays, over the horizon, replacing the more expensive coaxial cable and giving real long distance sight by radio.

Above 300,000 kc., in what the

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

In one of the year's oddest casting movies, screen mame Ward Bond will play the poignant role of a Navy lieutenant who goes to the home of Aleta and Tom Sullivan to personally tell them that their five sons have been lost in the South Pacific.

Lloyd Bacon, directing "The Sullivan" for 20th Century-Fox, selected Bond, who usually plays heavies and toughies, after remembering an emotional bit he played as John L. Sullivan in "Gentleman Jim." In real life, the assignment went to Lieut. Anthony MacDonald of Dubuque, Iowa, when the Navy declined to send such tragic news in the usual formal telegram. The scene for the film, Director Bacon says, "Is the toughest I've ever had to direct in 20 years of movie making."

In keeping with her role as a screen mother for the first time, Lana Turner will discard her "Victory Bob" for a more simple coiffure in "Marriage Is a Private Affair."

A full symphony of 100 pieces will accompany Gracie Allen when she plays her famous "One Finger Concerto" in "Two Sisters and a Sailor."

Add things we wish we could have seen: Ginny Simms studying to become a trombone player while attending Fresno high school. . . . There's nothing incongruous in his directing "Cover Girl" following a super-western, "The Desperadoes" according to Charles Vidor. "Just simply from horse opera to clothes horse opera."

SAME THING
After taking three terrific falls because props didn't work right in a murder scene for "Racket Man" at Columbus, Doug Fowley turned desperately to the director and pleaded, "Can't we call it suicide and get it over with?" . . . Bobby Breen is Army bound. Just celebrated his 18th birthday and checks in as a buck private early in January.

The scene—crowded MGM cafe. Enter buoyant Eddie Buzzell. His path to reserved executives' table is blocked by two lines of waiting extras.

Says Buzzell: "What's the other line for?"

Studio policeman: "You have to stand in that line to make a reservation to stand in this line."

Sign hung by a wag outside Perc Westmore's makeup studio on the Warner lot: "Exterior Decorator."

Vera Hruba Ralston, skating champ turned actress in Republic's "The Monster and the Lady," will be granted her second citizenship papers in New York early next month. Two weeks ago she was a girl without a country, when the State Department questioned her right to remain in the country or a visitor's permit. She was born in Czechoslovakia.

Coincidence of the week: Ingrid Bergman has a scene in "Gaslight" in which she strips down to wearing only a chemise. Morning she was about to start the scene, a gang of firemen burst onto the stage. An automatic

fire alarm had gone off because of a short circuit.

FAN FLURRY

Twenty-six thousand fan letters in a week to Republic studio, asking that Smiley Burnette be starred in his own series of films. What the cash customers want, the studio probably will give 'em. . . . Nice to see Grant Withers getting the breaks again. He's in three new top films, including "A Lady Takes a Chance."

And Charley Foy says he's more interested in when the Neons go on again than when the Neons go on.

Warner drama coaches have a

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Nov. 16—(AP)—"Hell, no, it won't hurt them a bit."

This was the answer given at John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers office to the question:

New trick to teach proper speech. A lighted candle is placed four inches in front of the pupil's mouth. If the flame is blown out when he talks, he's not breathing properly.

Will the miners' new contract, reducing their lunch period from 30 minutes to 15 minutes, affect their health or in the long run reduce their productivity?

The contract was negotiated by Lewis and Interior Secretary Ives and was approved by the War Labor Board.

Lewis' office says 15 minutes is plenty of time to eat the food the miners take into the pits with them, usually a couple of

"healthy" sandwiches, coffee, pie and maybe an apple, which they eat beside their work.

Critics of the contract granting a 15-minute meal period to the miners raise these questions:

1. Is it humanitarian to ask the hardworking coal miners to take only 15 minutes for lunch?
2. Will they be able, with only that 15-minute rest, to keep on working at top effectiveness?
3. Will the miners just go on taking 30 minutes for lunch as in the past?

This is how the 15 minutes came into the picture:

Through four coal strikes, the WLB, which passes on wage increases on an hourly basis, insist-

ed that any adjustments the miners got would have to stay inside the board's measuring stick, the "Little Steel" formula.

When the government seized the mines this month during the four strike, Ives worked out an agreement with Lewis which allowed the miners more money but cut 15 minutes off their lunch time.

The board reasoned that this was all right, that the miners henceforth taking only 15 minutes of their previous 30 minutes

for lunch, would put the other 15 minutes into production and get paid for it.

The board insists that the whole contract with the miners comes within the "Little Steel" formula. But critics say that if the miners actually take 30 minutes for lunch henceforth, then the whole arrangement was a device to get around the formula.

There have been previous government statements on the time consumed or needed by workers in eating their lunch.

POET OF EIRE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured poet, William Butler Yeats
- 6 Either
- 8 He was
- 13 Mistake
- 14 Symbol for ruthenium
- 15 Weird
- 16 Points a weapon
- 17 Lease
- 18 Young salmon
- 19 Of the thing
- 20 Observe
- 22 Early English (abbr.)
- 23 Jewels
- 24 Behold!
- 26 Driving command
- 27 Philip
- 31 Mystic syllable
- 32 Symbol for nickel
- 33 Measure
- 34 Seem
- 37 Row
- 39 Against
- 40 Pungent
- 42 Mother
- 44 Render unfit for eating
- 47 War Office (abbr.)
- 49 Unbleached
- 51 Snatch
- 52 So be it!
- 54 Fixed look
- 56 Heart (Egypt)
- 57 Cubic meter
- 58 Ash-gray
- 59 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 60 Flower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

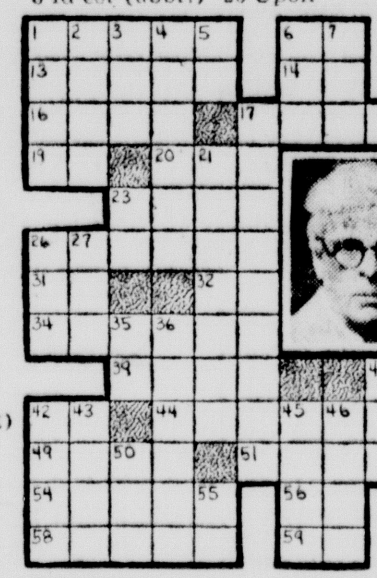
LANGFORD SINGLES
ULE AREA ANILE
GEPIED UP LAP
G PAL AS RT
EEL LEAS SEA
ROE EARS OATN
NAB TROT TAM
A SET ARID REP
FEE CATER
RI IT A FRANCES
IDOLEM LAW
CEDAR HOPE LANGFORD
ARENA EWER

26 Portuguese possession in India

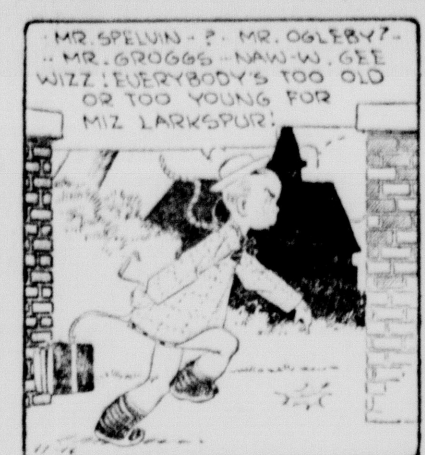
- 27 Little demon
- 29 Mimic
- 30 Through
- 35 Father
- 36 Stand
- 37 Plays the part of head
- 38 That thing
- 40 Vat
- 41 Area measure
- 42 Plateau
- 43 Deeds
- 45 Arabian
- 46 Slight flap
- 47 Existed
- 48 Heavy blow
- 50 Hurrah!
- 53 Encountered
- 55 Half an em
- 57 Symbol for samarium

VERTICAL

- 1 12 months
- 2 Great Lake
- 3 Limb
- 4 Hurled
- 5 Senior (abbr.)
- 6 Native metal
- 7 Speed
- 8 Id est (abbr.)
- 9 Drives back
- 10 Man's name
- 11 Forefather
- 12 At this place
- 17 Breathing
- 21 Issue
- 23 Symbol for gadolinium
- 25 Upon



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Why Not?



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



The Getaway



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pays to Advertise



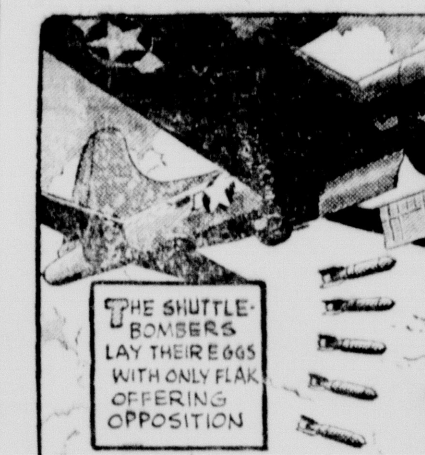
By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS



Money's Worth Wanted



By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Where Are They?



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



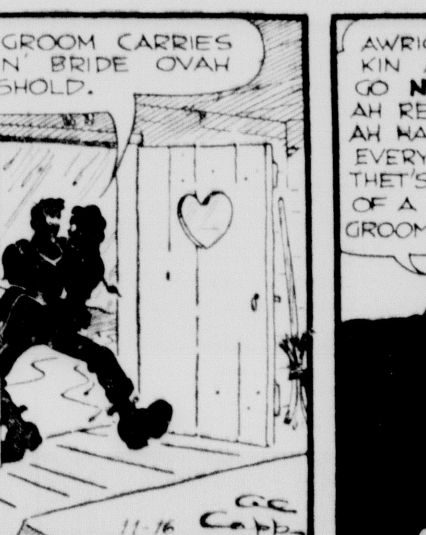
When a Man's a Man



Ready and Waiting



By Raeburn Van Buren



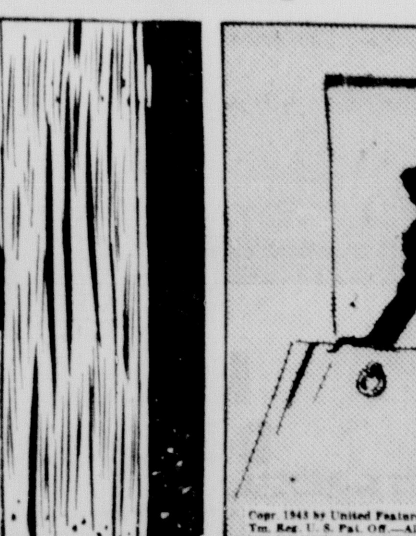
By Raeburn Van Buren



ABBE and SLATS



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



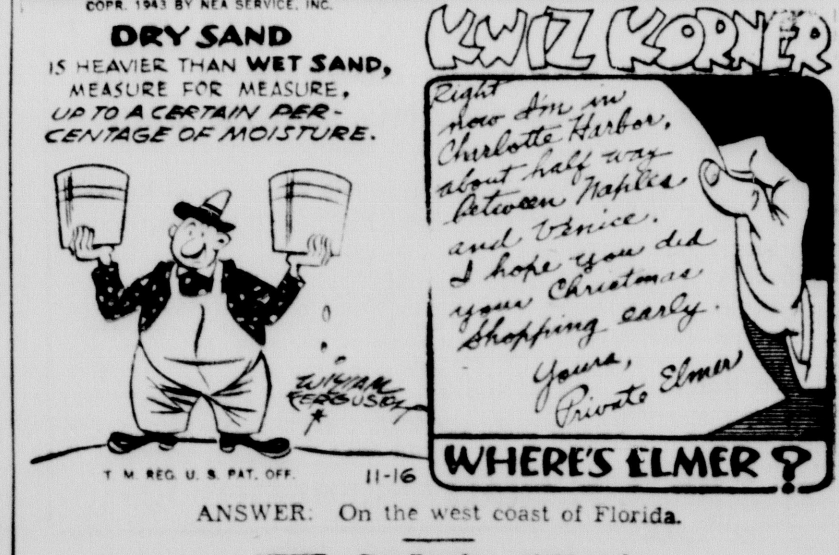
"He must be worrying about something—I've never seen those gray hairs before!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



IF A COW MERELY SNIFFS AT GARLIC PLANTS FOR AS MUCH AS TEN MINUTES, THE FLAVOR WILL SHOW UP IN HER MILK.



ANSWER: On the west coast of Florida.

NEXT: Our Russian neighbors!

Hold Everything



"I wonder if my dad will trust me with the car after the war!"

